





to reduce these taxes and still pay the bonus.

**THE FARMER**—These problems must have the warmest, sympathetic consideration of the nation. The first thing is to reduce freight rates on farm products. The second is to get squarely behind the farmer in his fight against the government. The government should not be taken into price fixing or the grain business.

**CHILD LABOR**—I would not question an exposition of law by the United States Supreme Court. In the conference, the constitution must be amended.

**MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN**—Favors constitutional amendment permitting enactment of this law.

#### ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

On the subject of foreign affairs, Senator Johnson said in part: "I make no apology now for putting the question of foreign affairs at the very forefront of the questions confronting the republic. It is said that people are more interested in matters that are termed domestic than they are in foreign affairs. I do not think them so unpatriotic, and I do not think them so shortsighted. "The position of the United States in the world, the preparation against foreign influence of the principles on which this republic was founded and on which alone it can survive, the perpetuation of Americanism, constitute the source from which the people of this country derive their liberty and from which in the end they derive also their unexampled prosperity.

**What Is National Fate?** "The difficulties now confronting many of our farmers, our domestic taxes, the present condition and the future development of our railroads—these matters, indeed, are worthy of our closest attention, and they will have it; but before them, and above them, there is always the supreme political question, the supreme moral question, and at the same time the supreme question of our future existence, namely: What is the national life to which our rulers are taking us in the world?

"Our farmers have suffered from intrigues in the markets in which they sell their crops. They have suffered from manipulations through which their products are obliged to pay higher railroad charges than they can bear, while the products of many other industries are paying charges which permit the owners of those industries to reap profits. They have suffered from the failure of our government to secure on behalf of their cooperative marketing societies a fair and full opportunity of development and advance.

**The League Argument.** "Having failed to do those things which would enable the farmer to help himself, our statesmen now in many cases endeavor to persuade the farmer that what he needs is a league of nations at Geneva or a world court at The Hague, or some other alleged but preposterous and futile method of punishing his markets, while at the same time the difficulty is that the profits from these supposed expanded markets would, in present circumstances, go not to him but to others.

"The greatest foreign propaganda drive now being made in this country is the effort to make our people forget the failure of our domestic statesmanship toward them by promising them that if they will follow some international bankers into the quarrels of Europe, they will there find an abounding prosperity and, out of a European co-operation, which, by its militarism, has plunged itself into public destitution, an endless flow of magical wealth.

"It is increasingly clear that a determined and desperate intention exists to lead the whole American people into the European mirage, where there will be certain profits indeed for the few, but disillusion and disappointment and disaster for the many.

**Policy "Forward" Europe.** "I am not among those who think that the United States should not have a foreign policy toward Europe.

"Generously and unselfishly would we ever aid suffering humanity. Just a short time ago the heart of this country was touched by the awful calamity in Japan. Over night America generously responded as it has ever responded to the cry of human distress. Today there is acute want in Germany. With equal generosity I would there clothe the naked and feed the hungry. There has never been a time in the world's history when any people of any clime cried in anguish and in want that America did not act.

"It is undeniably to the interest of every country that all other countries should be prosperous and that the world should be at peace. If the administration at Washington, out of its knowledge of the diplomatic facts, is

### VOICE OF U. S. MADE VITAL BY ATTITUDE ON WORLD AFFAIRS: CHILD

New York, Nov. 27.—America's foreign policy is not that of isolation, but of detached activity, and its prestige in foreign chancelleries never was greater.

Richard Washburn Child, ambassador to Italy, declared in addressing the Italian-American society tonight.

During his three years abroad, through his attendance at the two largest international conferences at Genoa and Locarno, and since his return home Mr. Child said he had opportunity to examine America's "moral obligation" he found it to be "the moral obligation to be intelligent."

It is insulting to patriotism to say the United States is standing apart, he declared, and "as for clarity of foreign policy," he added, "be sure that members of international conference and leagues know less about each other's plans and purposes than they know about the plans and purposes of the United States."

Mr. Child declared Europe now recognizes "that our good sense, after a tragical lapse, has been restored and is considered a bulwark against international misfortune."

able to see in Europe an opportunity for American action, I ask it to say precisely and definitely what that opportunity is and what that action would be. Its endeavor apparently has been merely to put us into international organizations of which the ultimate action is unknown or, at least, undeclared.

**See Trick by British.** The recent attempt to get the United States into a reparations conference over German affairs was denounced by the speaker as a transparent subterfuge. What Great Britain really wanted, he said, was to get the money power and the man power of America back of the conference. If Germany refused to pay what the committee decided, Lloyd George and others would have expected us to aid in the march on Berlin. The senator continued: "If he would expect us then to march with the other nations, to deal with Germany's re-activation he has ministered to and misunderstood American sentiment. We would do nothing of the sort.

Lloyd George said: "America's duty to humanity demands her intervention to save Europe and bring peace and order."

"Intervene in Europe to bring peace and order! Upon what theory does it devolve upon us to maintain peace and order in Europe? Of course, peace and order can be maintained in Europe in just one fashion, and that is by the employment of the resources and the man power of our country. I deny that this is our duty, and I decline to do it."

**Must Provide Bonus.** Senator Johnson said he was optimistic as to the future of the country. There are but two classes that he feared, he said, those with a universal panacea for every ill and those who, "immutable as the sphinx," will not move at all.

Speaking on the bonus, he said: "Nothing will so quickly destroy a party, nothing so speedily undermine confidence in a government as broken promises and violated pledges; and

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there is no baser appeal than that to cupidly in violation of a pledge.

"If we had not intended to pass the so-called bonus law, we should have said so. The occasions were many, the opportunities often for us to make clear we were not. We did just the contrary, and with one excuse or another deferred doing what we promised. But a brief period ago, it was insisted we should delay, not deny it, because the money was not forthcoming with which to make the payments. Now with funds on hand we would again postpone passage of the act. The passage of the act you may need to be financially bad, but our pretenses and delays, our shifting and evasions are morally worse. But we can reduce taxes and we will, I hope, reduce them.

**Chief Income Tax Figure.**

"I have before me the figures of the treasury, those presented to the committee of the senate, and those of the American Legion. If the computations are correct, we may do our duty by the soldiers to whom we were so grateful while they fought, and of whom some are so forgetful now, and still reduce taxation. Both are by no means impossible. We can keep faith with the nation's defenders, and deal justly by our taxpayers.

In round numbers 13,600,000 of our people are paying taxes on incomes under \$10,000. Those paying taxes on incomes exceeding \$10,000 number only 330,000. Of the 13,600,000 small taxpayers, 7,300,000 pay on incomes of \$1,000 to \$2,000, and 4,300,000 on incomes of \$2,000 to \$10,000.

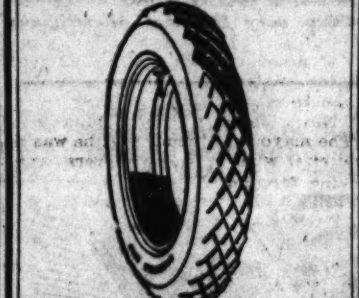
"By reducing in the manner that has been suggested the taxes of these 13,600,000 people who are least able to bear the burden, we would reduce the government's revenue by \$140,000,000. There is, according to the figures of the secretary of the treasury a surplus of \$90,000,000. Upon the basis of every computation this surplus is sufficient to justify the tax reduction immediately to the 13,600,000 of our people most needing it and to pay too, the installment required under the just compensation act. Ultimately, with economy in governmental expenditures, other reductions in taxes will necessarily follow.

The issue has been somewhat befogged. It is not a reduction of taxes, for that, upon the very statement of the treasury, can be accomplished at once. It cannot be, of course, that all of the concern manifested is for the \$30,000. The \$100,000 can be immediately relieved. They should immediately have that relief. Taxes must be reduced. We stand for tax reduction that is just, and we stand for the good faith of the American people."

**As to the Farmer.**

Senator Johnson said it was futile to attempt to prescribe a nostrum that will cure all the farmer's ills. He said he had little doubt that if the interstate commerce commission were in function with celerity and certainty that lower freight rates could be accorded the farmer. He spoke of California's successful experiments with cooperative marketing.

"I would have the government," he



**SATISFIED drivers** make a difference in truck operating costs, too. It is no wonder they are better satisfied when they have Goodyear Tires that give less trouble, cover more miles, cushion better, and have standard Goodyear Service behind them.

**We sell the complete line of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Truck Tires.**

System Tire & Supply Co., 1127 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. C. J. Holmstrom & Co., 1127 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Goodyear Truck Tire Sales, 1127 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Goodyear Tire & Supply Co., 1127 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Division and Retail Agents.

**GOOD YEAR**

### MELLON TAX CUT MAY BE A PLANK IN G. O. P. PLATFORM NEXT YEAR

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—A belief that if the present congress should fail to act favorably on the tax reduction plan proposed by Secretary Mellon, the Republican party would take a decisive stand in favor of the program in the national platform next year, was reflected by leaders who assembled today for a "regional" conference, summoned by John T. Adams, chairman of the national committee.

The conference was called to plan the presidential campaign next year. All discussion of candidates was barred. Reference was made to the Mellon plan by Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, and his statement aroused no dissent.

It was announced by C. H. Huston of Tennessee, chairman of the ways and means committee, that what remained of the \$1,000,000 deficit from the 1920 national campaign of the party had been underwritten by "persons outside of the committee," and that from now on the committee would be free to devote all funds collected to purposes of next year's campaign.

**Mother Ends Life by Gas, Spares Baby Through Love**

"I wish I had the nerve to take baby Marie with me, but I love her too much to do that," wrote Mrs. Mark Kynker, 28 years old, before turning on the gas in her home at 231 West 19th street. Her body was found yesterday by the police.

### INDUSTRY KINGS WAR DESPOTS, IS SHIPSTEAD VIEW

New York, Nov. 27.—Two new senators from northwestern states delivered addresses here tonight. One, Henrik Shipstead, (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), attacked the modern "industrial king" as a war making despot.

With the other, Burton K. Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), asserted that the channels of publicity in America "have been commercialized." Both spoke at a dinner given in honor of Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation.

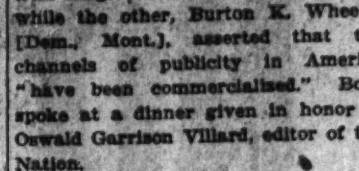
Senator Shipstead said there is a growing suspicion of parliamentary governments all over the world. "Parliamentary governments came to life and power, succeeding military and political despotism," he said, "because these had dispossessed the producers of wealth, the war makers."

Senator Wheeler said that in both the United States and in Europe public opinion is largely "a manufactured article—the output of propaganda factories."

### Schulte Glasses

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\$3 to \$30



Why postpone an examination if your eyes need attention? Without charge or obligation, one of our registered optometrists will tell you the truth about your eyes and, if glasses are necessary, prescribe them with scientific accuracy.

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Open Until 9 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only



**EVEN** though you fill yourself up to the ears with turkey and cranberry sauce tomorrow you'll still find room for Fannie May's wonderful home made Candies. They add the finishing touch to a perfect Thanksgiving dinner. They're fresh today—and every day. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you!

**70¢ lb.**

Many Equal the Price—But None the Quality

**Fannie May**  
Home made Candies



Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets

### TRACY'S MOTHER POINTS TO DIARY AS SON'S EPITAPH

Clean Career Deeper Slaying Mystery.

While detectives scoured Chicago last night in a vain attempt to unearth the slayers of Freeman L. Tracy, former University of Chicago student, shot to death early Sunday at 56th street and Woodlawn avenue, a frail little woman with fast gray hair huddled pitifully on a sidewalk corner of Thurston's morgue at 11 East 55th street.

In the outer room police officers and newspaper men paced restlessly about as they whispered the clues and advanced theories to explain the murder.

**Mother Weeps Beside Her.**

But the slight figure in black pined no heed. Cries no theories held interest for her. Her eyes wandered no further than a nearby bier. Occasionally she wept softly and fingered a tiny notebook, creased and soiled which lay in her lap.

It was Mary Tracy, the slain youth's mother. With the father, Joseph Tracy, she had come from Mattoon, Ill., to claim the body.

"Whatever it was, it was not my son's fault," the mother said. "He was not a drinker or a gambler. He had no enemies. He worked hard and let the bad women alone. He was full of ambition. See, here's the proof."

And the little mother, her finger trembling, pointed to an entry in the notebook.

**"Inspired by Unknown Power."** "While at work at Hammond company I was inspired by some unknown power," it read. "Thoughts, possibilities raced through my mind, rapid succession and solutions to questions were forthcoming."

"That was when Freeman wanted to go to the University of Chicago to study political economy and electricity," explained the mother, proud. "And he did it, too. His little dream, how he worked to do it. He said that sound like a wild boy?"

And, step by step, she traced her son's career through the pages of the little black covered book from the time he left home at 15 to go to work for \$3 a week. Wages and expenses were painstakingly recorded.

But at another entry, June 5, 1927, the mother paused the longest. "At that moment I had the most exciting thing of my life happen," she read. "Namely, to lose my limb just below the knee, as I was saved by a hair's breadth from falling from the electric crane to cement floor, seventy feet below. Have fallen would have meant instant death."

**Telephone Call Only Clew.** With nothing tangible in the case to work upon, the detectives turned again last night to their sole clue, a mystery telephone call received by Hyde Park police at almost the same moment the boy was being murdered. This call came from a man talking at the Fifth Ward Republican club, 561 East 55th street, who said: "There's a big fight at 55th and Wood avenue." Investigation at the time disclosed nothing. Ten minutes later Tracy was shot and killed in a room two blocks away.

New emphasis was given the yesterday by Capt. James Ahlin when Elmer Peddy, 1505 North Clarendon street, a yellow cab chauffeur, told seeing a wounded man being led along Kenwood avenue by several other men about the time of the killing. The injured man was groaning and his face was covered with blood.

This dovetails in with a theory that the effect that the murder had its inception in the rooms of the police club, five blocks from the death scene. It is thought probable that Tracy used the club's telephone in telling his friend, William Paul of Hammond Packing company, at 10600

**Fight with Gangsters Possible.** Upon learning that a gang of hoodlums, known as the "Kenwood mob," habitually slip up to the deserted

**FASHION** There was couldn't get tern in a now—th machines quard spots—

**Maurice**



## Glasses

Service and Guarantee  
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postpone an examina-  
your eyes need atten-  
Without charge or  
on, one of our reg-  
optometrists will tell  
the truth about your  
d, if glasses are neces-  
prescribe them with  
accuracy.

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Street Floor of the  
McNish's Building  
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Street Floor of the  
Westminster Hotel  
W. Madison St. Only

TRACY'S MOTHER  
POINTS TO DIARY  
AS SON'S EPITAPHClean Career Deepens  
Slaying Mystery.

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The dovetails in with a theory to the effect that the murder had its inception in the rooms of the political club, five blocks from the death spot. It is thought probable that young Tracy used the club's telephone in calling his friend, William Paul of Hammond Packing company, at 130 West 11th.

Fight with Gangsters Possible.  
Upon learning that a gang of hoodlums, known as the "Kenwood gang," mutually slip up to the deserted club

## SOCIETY PORTRAYS FAMOUS WOMEN OF FRANCE



Left to right—Seated on floor: Miss Polly Gerts and Mrs. Jules Block. Kneeling on floor: Miss Clara Lake. Standing: Mrs. G. Garibaldi, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. I. Lincoln, Mrs. George L. Cragg, Mrs. John D. McGowan, Mrs. J. M. Handley, Mrs. Harold Sperling, Mrs. E. Hill Leith, Miss Dorcas Perreoud. Seated in chair: Mrs. W. E. Sparrow. The women, members of Le Cercle Français, were costumed as Jeanne d'Arc, Marie Antoinette, Charlotte Corday, and other characters in French history, and appeared in tableaux at the Grace Hickox studio in the Fine Arts building.

MRS. FERD. BUNTE  
TAKES HER BLACK  
EYE INTO COURTGets Order Protecting  
Her from Mate.

(Picture on back page.)

Tenderly flicking a tiny handkerchief to scatter the concealing face powder from about her rather blackened eye, Mrs. Alice Bunte yesterday gazed earnestly at Circuit Judge

Ira Ryner. The judge compared both eyes, found one most beautiful, the other surrounded by an ugly rainbow bruise.

"I wanted to show your honor 'exhibit A' in our separate maintenance suit before it wore away," explained Mrs. Bunte's attorney, Charles E. Erbstein.

Early in the morning, the story begins, as chronicled in the separation bill, quite early yesterday morning, her husband, Ferdinand A. Bunte, son of T. W. Bunte, millionaire candy manufacturer, fastened the black eye upon her face, says the bill.

"And it's such a beautiful face!" murmured attendants in court. During the morning, the bill states, Bunte struck straight to the eye, and then threatened to "kill dearer than a door nail" any one she summoned for aid, to quote the bill.

"He said he was my master and could beat me as much as he liked," the bill goes on. And they have been married only since April 25, a bit over seven months.

Rushes to Law Office.  
After he left the home, in Oak Park, Mrs. Bunte scampered into a fur coat, carefully dabbed the bruised eye with a puff of white dust, and hurried to the office of Mr. Erbstein.

"Do something," she said. With great celerity a clerk drew the necessary papers, and in a little while Mrs. Bunte, a little breathless, to be sure, was in Judge Ryner's courtroom.

"We ask your honor to enjoin the defendant's attacks on Mrs. Bunte," Mr. Erbstein said.

And after a little lawyer's talk, Mr.

\$1,000,000 MEMORIAL  
TO HARDING IS PLAN  
AT OLD MARION HOME

Marion, O., Nov. 27.—Plans to honor the late President Warren G. Harding with a memorial which it is estimated will cost not less than \$1,000,000 were revealed here today by Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, in an address before the Greater Marion Committee of One Hundred.

Gen. Sawyer said the plans were to set up the old Harding residence on Mount Vernon avenue as it was when it was occupied by the late President and Mrs. Harding.

By making it a national shrine and arranging it just as Warren G. Harding knew it," he contends visitors will get "a better understanding of the conditions under which he lived and better appreciate his greatness."

Bunte was forbidden by court order from "attacking, accosting, abusing, ill treating, or in any way molesting Mrs. Bunte."

And Mrs. Bunte, whispering to Attorney Erbstein that a deputy sheriff could serve the injunction on her husband at his office, that of the Vanderhoof Advertising company, or at his club, the Illinois Athletic, went, a bit exhausted, to her home.

"He can't bother you now," was Mr. Erbstein's assurance.

12,300 Miles, 5 Minutes,  
New Speed Mark for Radio

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 27.—The fastest time in miles per minute in the history of amateur radio was made early today when a message sent by Floyd Phillips of this city to Capt. Donald B. MacMillan's schooner Bowdoin, now frozen in off Greenland, was relayed via Catalina island, Cal., to the vessel and an answer received here five minutes and sixteen seconds later.

The distance covered was 12,300 miles, it being 2,500 miles from Hartford to Catalina island, and then 3,650 miles to the spot near Elah, Greenland, where the Bowdoin is located.

FORMER MAYOR,  
AT CRAFT QUIZ,  
"PASSES BUCK"Tells Jury Blame Rests  
on Subordinates.

William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, spent more than two hours before the special grand jury last night answering questions bearing on charges that graft existed in a large number of departments during his rule of the city hall. The sum and total of the mayor's testimony, according to reports from the jury room, amounted to "passing the buck" to the heads of various departments.

The former mayor was questioned concerning the investigation of real estate "experts" who are said to have received more than \$2,500,000 from the old board of local improvements, the alleged purchase of promotions in the fire department, and the department of gas and electricity under George E. Carlson, recently acquitted of the charge of taking graft.

## Up to Faherty.

Thompson passed over the expert deals by saying that Michael Faherty, former president of the board, had entire control of all affairs connected with city improvements, it was said. He explained that the Adams-Beatty-Francois appraisal deals, whereby the three men are alleged to have had control of the city's appraising, was left entirely to Samuel Etelson, former corporation counsel.

"Did you know that Henderson, employed in the department of electricity, paid \$15,000 to George Carlson in bonds?" he was asked.

"I certainly did not," said the former mayor. "If I had I would have fired the man immediately."

"You know about the experts' deals, didn't you?"

"I heard something about three men who were getting pretty good fees from Mike Faherty for the work they did," Thompson replied. "I didn't pay much attention to what was going on, however. That was left to Faherty."

Explains Flynn Statement.  
"How about the statement attributed to you that Mortimer Flynn was 'to get all the city's coal business'?"

"I didn't say that," the witness answered. "I merely said that there was to be no weighing in contracts. Mort Flynn was the only one who didn't weigh in times of stress, and he got the city's business, that was all."

The former mayor, when asked if he knew that Flynn had given William H. Reid \$23,000, replied that he certainly did not.

"But you surely knew that a number of firemen collected a fund of \$45,000 to pay for their promotions to lieutenancies?"

"Never heard of such a thing."

The mayor also denied that he was in the city when process servers were looking for him.

SPEED FOR ALTAR;  
LAND IN HOSPITAL  
AND MADHOUSEEvanston Man's Wild  
Drive Kills Boy.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 27.—George Kenneth Whiteside, formerly of Evanston, Ill., whose wild auto ride from New Haven this morning resulted in the death of an 8 year old boy and minor injuries to himself and to Miss Willford E. Wheaton, whom he forced to accompany him, was declared tonight by Dr. Otto Wiedman, police physician, to be a raving maniac. Miss Wheaton is in the Hartford hospital, suffering from abrasions and shock.

According to the police Whiteside ran off with Miss Wheaton this morning when she entered his automobile in an effort to bring him safely home. Whiteside had been missing from his home Monday night and the New Haven police had been searching for him. When Whiteside started off with Miss Wheaton, he is said to have mumbled something about a marriage certificate and an elopement.

According to Miss Wheaton, they didn't slow down under fifty miles an hour during the forty mile trip to Hartford until Whiteside ran down and killed John Fedore, 3 of this city, and then successively hit four automobiles before coming to a halt. The boy's body was thrown to the car tracks where an oncoming trolley car passed over it, cutting it in two.

Miss Wheaton told the police that when she realized Whiteside was running away with her, she endeavored to attract the attention of passersby in several towns but every time she cried out Whiteside struck her in the head and face with his fist.

Taggart Denies Triple  
Alliance Against McAdoo

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—In a statement issued by ex-Senator Thomas Taggart, Indiana Democratic political boss, he denied that during the visit to French Lick of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chief of George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Chicago, the three had effected a combination to oppose William G. McAdoo's candidacy, as has been alleged in a Washington dispatch. Taggart repeated that if Senator Ballston should become a candidate he would support him.

In 1896 the Plymouth Colony celebrated Thanksgiving year after year, so that we might after a more special manner rejoice together after we had gathered in the fruit of our labors. They found in one another the same love as with a little help beside, served the Company almost a week."

So runs a quaint old account of our first Thanksgiving Day way back in October, 1621. And although much is said of the turkey part of it, there is no mention of any thanksgiving whatsoever which would seem to show that the Pilgrim Fathers were just about as human as any of us today.

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## The Lamp



Published every Wednesday in the interest of  
Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia

Can You Answer These?

1. What metal is 67 thousand times more valuable than gold?
2. Why do we mix salt with ice to freeze ice cream?
3. How are diamonds made from sugar?
4. What fish can climb trees?
5. What plants are so small that 7,000 could lie side by side on the head of a pin?

(Answers at the bottom of the column)

Some Things You May Not Know  
About Thanksgiving Day.

"Our harvest brings goodness to our Governor sent four men on foot, so that we might after a more special manner rejoice together after we had gathered in the fruit of our labors. They found in one another the same love as with a little help beside, served the Company almost a week."

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## GERMAN FARMER KEEPS CROPS AS ONLY LIFE RAFT

Turns Hungry Away; Pa-  
per Marks Grim Joke.

The Tribune printed recently the ex-  
periences of several starving German  
men and women taken by our corre-  
spondent at Düsseldorf out into the  
country to try to beg food, or to buy  
it with paper marks. The following  
story gives the farmers' reasons why  
they refuse to give or sell for paper  
marks food to the city poor.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)  
FRANKFURT-AM-ODER, Prussia,  
Nov. 27.—(Tribune Radio.)—The Junk-  
er farmers in Brandenburg have or-  
ganized their farm hands to fight off  
raiders.

A train leaving Berlin early this  
morning for Mark, Brandenburg, and  
neighboring districts was crammed  
with jobless with empty sacks on their  
backs, searching in vain in most cases  
for farmers who will sell them food of  
any kind for paper marks. The food  
often form mobs which develop an  
angry spirit after being refused food, so  
that the farmers are being forced to  
protect themselves and their farms.

The mobs frequently threaten some-  
times farmer and his wife with death  
when they are refused food and write  
strange hieroglyphics and death signs  
upon the place.

A Farmer's Explanation.

"Why do you refuse to sell food to  
these people?" The Tribune corre-  
spondent asked Heinrich Bollert, a  
farmer near Frankfurt, today.  
"If I sell grain and potatoes for  
these worthless marks now, I may  
starve next spring before the new crop  
is ready," Herr Bollert said vigor-  
ously. "I do not need cash money. I  
buy shoes and clothes and farm stock  
or agricultural instruments for so  
many hundredweight of rye and wheat  
nothing by this system of barter. If I  
accept paper marks, they will be de-  
preciated before I am able to reach  
town and then the shopkeepers will  
not give me full value. I would lose  
50 per cent selling that way."  
"These workmen you see coming out  
into the country begging for food and  
pretending to buy with a few bad  
marks are only the scum of the earth.  
If we don't give them something, they  
starve. They could work, if they  
wanted to."

System of Barter General.

It is entirely true that the farmers  
and the town shopkeepers have created  
a system of barter, which has largely  
replaced the use of paper marks. The  
farmers are willing to accept the new  
German gold loan or German dollars,  
but they are not in general circulation.  
The average small farmer places all  
his grain in a nearby town warehouse  
and simply sells a few hundredweights  
as he needs something. He can buy  
plane lessons for his children with  
some grain, as well as a new suit of  
clothes or furniture.

Classes of Farmers.

The Tribune's correspondent visited  
three classes of farmers in the province  
of Brandenburg—big Junker farmers,  
middle class farmers, who have farms  
of fifty acres and several horses and  
several cows—a comparative abun-  
dant—and the larger class of really  
poor farmers, who have from ten to  
fifteen acres, one or two cows, a dozen  
chickens, but no horses.

The households of these poor farmers  
cannot serve a much better menu to  
her family than the poor households of  
the town workmen.  
At one of these poorer farms near  
Koenigs Wusterhausen, east of Berlin,  
I found the family eating potatoes  
boiled in their skins and served with  
sour sauce and nothing else. The hus-  
band explained that on days of hard  
labor he also served half a herring to  
every one and every day cooked a piece  
of fat bacon with potatoes for the eve-  
ning meal. On Sundays they also have  
a little sausage.

Luxuries Shored Away.

There is a big difference between  
these country poor and the city poor.  
In fact, the poor farmers have some

**Keg & Kettle**  
"KANDIES"  
114 S. DEARBORN  
40 S. WABASH  
163 N. STATE

Take Home  
a Box of  
**Keg & Kettle**  
**CANDY**

Everyone enjoys  
good candy.

We have the  
kind that satisfies  
a craving for sweets.

Buy Hard Candy  
for the Kiddies.

Always  
remember our  
assorted chocolates

60c a lb.  
The Best Candy in  
Chicago

## Dever Sees Subway Need in Congestion of 'L' Loop

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Mayor Dever said yesterday he sees  
a relationship between the North  
Shore electric controversy and sub-  
ways. He sees, in the opinion pre-  
pared by six city lawyers, certain im-  
portant phases which have a direct  
bearing upon rapid transportation.  
The chief cause of the scrap over  
the use of the Chicago elevated struc-  
tures by the North Shore line, al-  
though the mayor did not say so, is  
a striking argument for subways. If  
the city had an adequate subway sys-  
tem, or even had a two track bore  
between 14th street and Chicago ave-  
nue, the principal argument of the al-  
dermen against the North Shore line  
would be nullified as far as service  
is concerned.

Basic of Chief Complaint.

These councilmen now protest that  
North Shore trains on the elevated,  
which do not carry passengers from  
and to points within the city, crowd  
out elevated trains that would accom-  
modate Chicagoans. They argue that  
if the North Shore trains were re-  
moved, their places could be taken by  
elevated trains.

The elevated companies have been  
unable to carry more passengers, be-  
cause they stated that no more trains  
than now being run can be operated  
with safety over the loop tracks.  
It is admitted apparently that out-  
side of the loop more trains could be  
operated than can be run over the ele-  
vated structure. The Northwestern  
elevated has four tracks to Chicago  
avenue, then two into the loop. The  
South Side has three tracks to 15th  
street and then two into the loop.  
That means that during rush hours  
both the South Side and the North-  
western have twice as many tracks

feeding trains into the loop as there  
are tracks available through the loop.

With a subway of two tracks con-  
necting the three tracks of the South  
side with the four tracks of the North-  
western, twice as many trains as at  
present could be operated on the ele-  
vated loop. Every engineer who has  
studied local transportation in Chicago  
so has reported.

In the appendix to the opinion of the  
six city lawyers is the statement that  
the North Shore line operates on the  
loop eight trains daily during the so-  
called morning rush hour southward.  
That period is given as between 7 and  
9 o'clock in the morning. Between 5  
and 6 in the afternoon four North  
Shore trains use the loop.

The aldermen protesting against the  
North Shore line charge that there is  
no question whatever about those  
trains interfering with the service of  
the elevated trains to their Chicago  
passengers.

The aldermen reason that if those  
eight trains in the morning and four  
in the afternoon were removed from  
the loop the elevated roads could run  
a dozen more trains for the benefit of  
Chicagoans.

**Solution Lies Underground.**

If two more tracks were operated be-  
neath the surface of the loop there  
would be undoubtedly sufficient space  
on the loop for all the North Shore  
and elevated trains which were not  
operated through the subway. One en-  
gineer after another has presented that  
conclusion to the city council.

There would be space available for  
all of the trains of the North Shore  
line. The city's lawyers assert that  
the present North Shore schedule calls  
for fifty-eight northbound trips daily  
and fifty-six southbound.

According to reliable figures published to-  
day by the French authorities.

The Rhineland and Westphalian  
provinces, which are almost twice as  
thickly populated as the rest of Ger-  
many, produced more breadmaking  
foods this year than in any year since  
1910, according to German government  
figures.

This production of the Ruhr and  
Rhineland is not sold to the popula-  
tion, and the cities are forced to import  
food from Holland, unoccupied Ger-  
many.

The average number of carloads of  
food entering the Ruhr in 1921 amount-  
ed to 400 daily. With the refusal of the  
farmers to sell to the cities the num-  
ber is now 1,300, and it is increasing  
daily. On Nov. 14, which day was  
chosen at random, 1,026 carloads en-  
tered, of which 218 were potatoes. Yet  
the Ruhr is exporting potatoes to  
every province in Germany.

**BIG HARVEST IN RUHR**

BY VINCENT SHERMAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)  
DUSSELDORF, Nov. 27.—The Ruhr  
and Rhineland have had the best har-  
vest of potatoes and other staple foods  
this year of any year since 1912, ac-  
cording to reliable figures published to-  
day by the French authorities.

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the Ruhr is exporting potatoes to  
every province in Germany.

**FREED OF ARMY CHARGE.**

Dorothy Burchard, charged with being an  
accessory to arson in connection with a fire  
in a garment shop at 1414 West 34th street,  
was freed yesterday.

## Suppose you moved— How would you tell people?

If you moved your business to a new address, how  
would you let your customers and prospects know  
about it?

You wouldn't send a man to call on every one and tell  
them about it.

You would use the mails, and you would use printing to  
announce your new location. That is the quick, easy, eco-  
nomical, obvious way.

Now, if you are not moving at all, isn't it still clear that  
printing is the best way to tell possible customers where you  
are now, what you are doing, and what you have to sell?

Surely there are things about your business as worth tell-  
ing as your street address or your telephone number.

Take a piece of paper and write down on it the things you  
would like every one of your prospects to know about your  
business before one of your salesmen ever entered his office.

Then on that paper you will have the groundwork of the  
kind of direct-by-mail advertising you ought to do.

You will need a competent man to help you with this work,  
and he will need a good printer to execute it. The printer will  
need Better Paper in order to produce Better Printing. That is  
the way good direct-by-mail advertising is prepared, but when  
well done it is worth the trouble and worth the expense.

better  
paper  
better  
printing

S. D. WARREN COMPANY · BOSTON, MASS.

# WARREN'S

## STANDARD PRINTING PAPERS

Warren's Standard Printing Papers are Distributed by

CHICAGO PAPER COMPANY

Telephone: Wabash 7740

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THE PAPER MILLS COMPANY

Telephone: Harrison 3000

877-813 SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO

## THROUGH ROUTES FOR ALL CARS, LOOP RELIEF IDEA

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)  
PARIS, Nov. 27.—France and Great  
Britain have agreed again on the sub-  
ject of the Ruhr and reparations. To-  
day's meeting of the reparations com-  
mission avoided handling the affairs  
owing to the absence of Sir John Brad-  
bury, the English representative, who  
is in London conferring with Lord  
Curzon and Prime Minister Baldwin  
regarding the attitude which Great  
Britain will take at the next meeting  
of the commission on Friday.

The latest clash is the result of the  
Franco-German industrial accord  
signed at Düsseldorf last week. The  
Taitton mine and factory owners want  
Article 17 of the pact interpreted so as  
to provide that all deliveries in kind  
made to the allies, as well as any  
taxes collected, be applied to the ac-  
count of Germany with the reparations  
commission.

The French are insisting on inter-  
preting the paragraph to mean that  
the net receipts shall be handed over  
to the commission after the cost of the  
forces of occupation in the Ruhr basin  
have been deducted. The British, Bel-  
gians, and Italians, however, insist  
that all revenues and proceeds must  
go to the reparations commission for  
apportionment among the allies in ac-  
cordance with the Spa agreement.

**Costs France \$1,500,000 a Month.**

It is costing France 75,000,000 francs  
monthly to occupy the Ruhr, which  
equals the amount of the cost of the French army in the  
Rhineland. This totals nearly 2,900,-  
000,000 francs roughly \$117,000,000  
annually for the costs of the French  
army of occupation alone.

If the French surrender the reve-  
nues collected in the Ruhr for alloca-  
tion by the reparations commission,  
they will get only 52 per cent. Pre-  
mier Poincaré's most optimistic fig-  
ures regarding the receipts of the  
Ruhr shows only about \$5,000,000  
francs (roughly \$3,200,000) have been  
taken in.

Thus France faces a loss of about  
\$5,000,000 francs (roughly \$2,540,000)  
monthly unless it withholds the Ruhr  
receipts from the reckoning.

**Expect American Support.**

The British export American support  
for demands that the French

When he suggested to Chief Col-  
lins that left turns in the loop be  
prohibited, he was told traffic would not  
be materially affected because much  
of the present condition is the result  
of the existing street car routes.

The framers of the 1907 traction  
ordinances believed they were making  
provision for twenty years' develop-  
ment in the city when they provided  
for a few "through route" lines, but  
that is the chief trouble with these  
ordinances. They are not flexible or  
capable of being adjusted to today's  
requirements.

**FREED OF ARMY CHARGE.**

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## ALLIES GRAB FOR SHARE OF FRENCH PROFITS IN RUHR

Italy Backs Britain in  
New Clash.

BY HENRY WALES.

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The latest clash is the result of the  
Franco-German industrial accord  
signed at Düsseldorf last week. The  
Taitton mine and factory owners want  
Article 17 of the pact interpreted so as  
to provide that all deliveries in kind  
made to the allies, as well as any  
taxes collected, be applied to the ac-  
count of Germany with the reparations  
commission.

The French are insisting on inter-  
preting the paragraph to mean that  
the net receipts shall be handed over  
to the commission after the cost of the  
forces of occupation in the Ruhr basin  
have been deducted. The British, Bel-  
gians, and Italians, however, insist  
that all revenues and proceeds must  
go to the reparations commission for  
apportionment among the allies in ac-  
cordance with the Spa agreement.

**Costs France \$1,500,000 a Month.**

It is costing France 75,000,000 francs  
monthly to occupy the Ruhr, which  
equals the amount of the cost of the French army in the  
Rhineland. This totals nearly 2,900,-  
000,000 francs roughly \$117,000,000  
annually for the costs of the French  
army of occupation alone.

If the French surrender the reve-  
nues collected in the Ruhr for alloca-  
tion by the reparations commission,  
they will get only 52 per cent. Pre-  
mier Poincaré's most optimistic fig-  
ures regarding the receipts of the  
Ruhr shows only about \$5,000,000  
francs (roughly \$3,200,000) have been  
taken in.

Thus France faces a loss of about  
\$5,000,000 francs (roughly \$2,540,000)  
monthly unless it withholds the Ruhr  
receipts from the reckoning.

**Expect American Support.**

The British export American support  
for demands that the French

When he suggested to Chief Col-  
lins that left turns in the loop be  
prohibited, he was told traffic would not  
be materially affected because much  
of the present condition is the result  
of the existing street car routes.

The framers of the 1907 traction  
ordinances believed they were making  
provision for twenty years' develop-  
ment in the city when they provided  
for a few "through route" lines, but  
that is the chief trouble with these  
ordinances. They are not flexible or  
capable of being adjusted to today's  
requirements.

**FREED OF ARMY CHARGE.**

Dorothy Burchard, charged with being an  
accessory to arson in connection with a fire  
in a garment shop at 1414 West 34th street,  
was freed yesterday.

## SILKEN SHANKS LURE WOMEN TO AN EARLY GRAVE

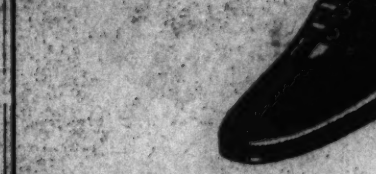
PARIS, Nov. 27.—Dr. Foveau de  
Commelles, French hygienist, blames  
nine-tenths of women's illnesses on  
the wearing of silk stockings in cold  
weather.

Irritated legs, dry and swollen  
throats, coughs, chattering teeth,  
gouty feet, headache, loss of appetite,  
excessive thirst, rheumatism, pleuritis,  
and various ulcers are all blamed on  
coldly hose by the doctor.

"Cover up the legs and feet warmly,  
wearing woolen stockings and stout  
shoes," the doctor advises, but he ad-  
mits that nine out of ten women reply:  
"I prefer to get sick and die, doctor."

**French Shriner & Urner**

MEN'S SHOES



**Dress Oxford**

Made in imported patent calf, also best  
grade patent calf skin.  
Special light weight sole.

The last word in correct wear  
for the theatre party  
for the dinner dance  
for every formal occasion where correctness  
as well as comfort is essential.

106 Michigan Ave. (South) 16 South Dearborn St.  
Monroe Bldg. Hamilton Club Bldg.

Superiority Built in. Not Rubbed On

Not Rubbed On

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## THOUSANDS GIVE COOLIDGE ADVICE ON WORLD COURT

Many Want Him to Follow  
Harding's Lead.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENRI.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—  
The President Coolidge is being  
subjected to tremendous pressure by  
advocates and opponents of the  
court seeking to obtain a favorable  
decision on this question in an  
address to congress next week.

Disclosure that the President was to  
address congress last Saturday was dis-  
cussed in his message an indom-  
inant of the world court in principle,  
indicating disapproval of the  
United States joining the present con-  
ference as long as it is connected with  
league of nations, stirred the friends  
and enemies of the tribunal to the  
utmost activity.

**Tried to Join by Many.**

Numerous pro-court delegations  
representing church, educational and  
business organizations, have presented  
him to take his stand for Ameri-  
cans in the court as originally pro-  
posed by President Harding and Secretary  
State Hughes. Numerous anti-court  
delegations, representing both sides of the  
controversy have obtained individual au-  
diences and sought to influence his  
judgment.

Thousands of letters and telegrams  
on the world court question have  
been poured into the White House in  
the last three or four days. It is re-  
ported that the organizations of pro-  
leaguers and other internationalists  
with headquarters in New York, have  
expended \$30,000 on the propaganda  
designed to sway Mr. Coolidge to  
heavy indecision to the world con-  
ference.

**Busy on Message.**

The President, it was learned, was  
at work till a late hour tonight on  
his message, particularly that portion  
relating to the world court and  
other questions of international policy.  
Whether he has been influenced to  
modify his attitude by the propaga-  
nda with which he has been deluged  
mainly to be seen.

The indications are that he will  
neither side wholly. The pro-  
reconcilers are demanding that he  
give the world court a portion of  
a burial—decent or otherwise.  
Recent burial, in their opinion, would  
be complete omission of the subject  
to mention the world court matter, or  
at least a laconic and passing remark  
that the question is before the sena-  
te to which it was transmitted by Mr.  
Harding. That would indicate that  
President Coolidge would proceed  
very it in the pigeonholes of the for-  
eign relations committee.

**Favor Harding Plan.**

The world court advocates are plead-  
ing that the President throw himself  
into the fight for the world court with  
no more reservations than were made  
by Mr. Hughes and endorsed at the  
beginning by Mr. Harding.

The President, it is asserted, will do  
neither. He will not dodge commit-  
ment himself on the issue on the op-  
erand now will be go all the way with  
the world court enthusiasts.

Mr. Coolidge, it is learned, tackled  
the world court question with his cus-  
tomary energy and scholarly penetra-  
tion. He was not content to take for  
granted what Mr. Harding or Mr.  
Hughes and others had said about the  
world court. He insisted on a close  
examination of every step in the de-  
velopment of the existing international  
court and the genesis of the propo-  
sal that the United States enter the tri-  
bunal.

At one stage of his study of the  
problem the President threw himself  
into the fight for the world court with  
no more reservations than were made  
by Mr. Hughes and endorsed at the  
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world court. He insisted on a close



## THOUSANDS GIVE COOLIDGE ADVICE ON WORLD COURT

Many Want Him to Follow Harding's Lead.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—President Coolidge is being subjected to tremendous pressure by the advocates and opponents of the world court seeking to obtain a favorable decision on this question in his address to congress next week.

Disclosure that the President as late as last Saturday was disposed to incommensurate in his message an endorsement of the world court in principle only, indicating disapproval of the United States joining the present court as yet as it is connected with the league of nations, stirred the friends and enemies of the tribunal to renewed activity.

Tried to Join by Many.

Numerous pro-court delegations, consisting of church organizations, usually have presented memorials urging him to take his stand for America joining the court as originally proposed by President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes. Numerous emissaries representing both sides of the controversy have obtained individual audiences and sought to influence his judgment.

Thousands of letters and telegrams have poured into the White House in the last three or four days. It is reported that the organizations of propagandists and other internationalists, with headquarters in New York, have expended \$20,000 on the propaganda designed to sway Mr. Coolidge to give hearty endorsement to the world court plan.

Busy on Message.

The President, it was learned, was at work till a late hour tonight on his message, particularly that portion of it relating to the world court and other questions of international policy. Whether he has been influenced to modify his attitude by the propaganda with which he has been deluged remains to be seen.

The indications are that he will choose neither side wholly. The irremediables are demanding that he give the whole world court proposition a burial—decent or otherwise. A quiet burial, in their opinion, would be complete omission of the message to mention the world court matter, or at most a laconic and passing remark that the question is before the senate and which it was transmitted by Mr. Harding. That would indicate that President Coolidge would proceed to bury it in the pigsties of the foreign relations committee.

Favor Harding Plan.

The world court advocates are pleading that the President throw himself into the fight for the world court with reserve reservations that were made by Mr. Harding and endorsed at the signing by Mr. Harding. The President, it is asserted, will do neither. He will not dodge committing himself on the issue on the one hand nor will he go all the way with the world court enthusiasts.

Mr. Coolidge, it is learned, tackled the world court question with his customary energy and scholarly penetration. He was not content to take for granted what Mr. Harding or Mr. Hughes and others had said about the world court. He insisted on a close examination of every step in the development of the existing international law and the genesis of the proposal for the United States after the trial.

At one stage of his study of the problem the President was struck by the apparent conflict in the utterances of President Harding on the world court at various times. Mr. Coolidge set for a number of Mr. Harding's utterances to learn where the late President actually stood on the world court. The more he inquired, however, the more he became convinced that he would not reconcile his predecessor's varying utterances and that he must lay his own trail to his own conclusion.

## THE HOLDUP

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



## "HENS RESTING, STORAGE PLANTS LAYING EGGS"

Plenty of "good, wholesome, nourishing eggs"—of the cold storage variety, however—may be bought in Chicago stores at 35 to 40 cents a dozen. Business Manager S. E. Davis of the Chicago Mercantile exchange told members of women's clubs who attended a mass meeting at Cohan's Grand theater yesterday.

Owing to the lateness of hens this time of year, he added, fresh laid eggs are selling at prices ranging from 70 to 80 cents. October, November, and December are the low production months, with the November yield being slightly more than 3 per cent of the year's total output.

"According to the department of agriculture, practically one-half of the eggs in this country are laid in the four months from March to June," Mr. Davis declared. "If the overproduction were not placed in storage we would have such an egg shortage now that prices would indeed be prohibitive."

## \$24,000 AUSTIN BOULEVARD FUND WILL BE REBATED

As a Thanksgiving present to west side property owners the West park board decided yesterday to refund more than \$24,000 to taxpayers in connection with the recent improvement of Austin boulevard.

The original estimate for the improvement, including paving, lighting, sidewalks, and transplanting of trees, was \$253,000. This amount was assessed against about 500 property owners and collected. The work has just been completed at a cost of \$229,000.

Taxpayers may obtain their rebates by presenting tax receipts at the park board office after Jan. 15, according to Edwin T. Farrar, president of the board.

## 15 NEW TYPHOID CASES; OYSTERS HERE GET O. K.

Fifteen new cases of typhoid fever were recorded in Hyde Park, between 29th and 78th streets and "Haled street" to the lake by the health department yesterday. A total of 118 cases have appeared in the district in the last ten days.

Reports that contaminated oysters have caused a similar outbreak in Evanston led Health Commissioner Junderson to order tests made of the local supply, which resulted in negative reports in every instance.

"Because the disease is confined almost exclusively to a territory served with water by the 68th street pumping station suspicion has been directed at the 68th street crib, but observation as yet has failed to reveal a source of contamination."

Five times the ordinary dosage of chlorine is being used. Dr. Bundeisen has urged that water be boiled and vaccination invoked.

## TWO HURT WHEN FAST TRAIN HITS COACH IN YARDS

(Picture on back page.)

Two persons were injured early yesterday morning when the Columbian Limited, a crack Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train out of Seattle, struck an open switch at Kinzie street and Avenue and crashed through a coach of a suburban train. The coach was thrown against a small signal tower, which caught fire. Paul Karim of 910 West Grand avenue, the tower man, was burned. The other person injured was Mrs. Katherine Stemak of 27 North California avenue, a window washer at work in the demolished coach.

## FRENCH EXPOSE SECRET GERMAN AIR WAR PLANS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 27.—(Tribune Radio.)—A secret German document entitled, "Official Notice on the Employment of Airplanes," explaining the details of the aviation arm of the German army in case of mobilization, reveals the powerful aerial weapon the Germans expect to use against France in case of hostilities.

Commandant Dancourt, aviation expert, outlines the tremendous strength of Germany's aviation in the newspaper La Liberté tonight, pointing out that it is proposed to include more than 700 machines in every army which is composed of four corps.

Commandant Dancourt stresses the fact that the allies have been unable to control Germany's manufacture of airplanes since a year ago. Besides nineteen factories turning out machines in the fatherland, it also is manufacturing them in Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, Holland, Russia, and even the United States.

House radicals, headed by Representative Nelson (Rep., Wis.), continued their conferences today and appointed a committee to present their demands to the regular session. They want satisfactory committee assignments and liberalized rules. The committee consisted of Representative Nelson, Representative La Guardia (Rep., N. Y.), and Representative Woodruff (Rep., Mich.). They made no threats about blocking organization, but there was a rather menacing tone in their demands.

## CATTLE, HORSES ARRIVE HERE FOR BIG WINNING SHOW

Prize winning cattle and horses began to arrive yesterday for the International Live Stock exposition which opens on Saturday morning. More than 100 cars reached the city last night from the American Royal show, which recently closed in Kansas City. Fifteen states and one Canadian province are expected to exhibit. A check has been made of the entries for the hay and grain show held as a part of the International showed that there is an increase in nearly every department. The horse show will open on Saturday night.

## CONGRESS FACES DEADLOCK OVER CUMMINS' JOBS

May Delay Delivery of Coolidge Message.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Chaos in the outlook for organization in both houses of congress grew to such an extent today as a result of threats from the radicals and Democrats that no leader would venture a prediction as to when President Coolidge would be able to deliver his annual message to a joint session.

The President, it was stated at the White House, is planning to go to the capitol and deliver his message in person on Wednesday next week. The radicals, with their grip on the balance of power, are in a position to create a situation by which the President may be forced to withhold delivery of his message for days or weeks, just as has happened several times before in the history of congress.

G. O. P. Leaders Hold Conference.

Senate Republican leaders held a long conference today in the office of Senator Lodge (Rep., Mass.), Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), Senator McCormick (Rep., Ill.), Senator Moses (Rep., N. H.), Senator Curtis (Rep., Kas.), Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.), Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.), and Senator Brandegee (Rep., Conn.).

They decided to send a committee to confer with Mr. Cummins and urge him to quit the presidency pro tempore of the senate and retain the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee. Senator Lodge, Senator Brandegee, and Senator Moses constituted the notification committee.

Cummins Stands Pat.

To their surprise, Senator Cummins, with a display of unexpected firmness, politely informed the committee that he would keep both jobs. He said to them in effect:

"There being so much question about the propriety of my keeping two such important places, I have decided to keep both."

The notification committee was so surprised that it did nothing but nod its head, apparently in acquiescence. But the key to this puzzling situation is held by Senator Robert M. La Follette (Rep., Wis.), leader of the radical bloc, who wants the interstate commerce committee chairmanship now held by Mr. Cummins. Mr. La Follette has been confined to his home by the "flu" ever since he returned to Washington and efforts of the old guard to learn his plans have been futile.

Predicts Attitude of Radicals. Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.), denying that he was spokesman for the radical bloc, expressed the view that the radicals would support Senator Cummins for the presidency pro tempore, but predicted that a fight would be made against him for the interstate commerce committee chairmanship.

Democratic leaders predicted that a session would be made to declare the presidency pro tempore vacant. Such a movement would end Senator Cummins and compel the senate to proceed to the election of a new president pro tempore.

House Radicals Name Demands. House radicals, headed by Representative Nelson (Rep., Wis.), continued their conferences today and appointed a committee to present their demands to the regular session. They want satisfactory committee assignments and liberalized rules. The committee consisted of Representative Nelson, Representative La Guardia (Rep., N. Y.), and Representative Woodruff (Rep., Mich.). They made no threats about blocking organization, but there was a rather menacing tone in their demands.

## SPENCER BROWN, SEIZED BY U. S., THRUST IN CELL

State Indicts Werner Suspects.

(Picture on back page.)

Dr. Spencer Brown, alleged "master mind" of the \$1,000,000 Werner Brothers' vault burglary, was returned to the county jail last night with the additional charge against him of altering \$4,200 of war savings stamps. He was arrested by United States Marshal Robert Levy at the Des Plaines street court. There a continuance had been granted on the vault robbery case.

The hearing likewise had been postponed on the charge of receiving stolen property made against Attorney Julius Rye, Graham S. McGill, Herbert Hanna, Howard P. Blackford, Thor A. Wasmberg, and Frank Miller. That action was taken because the grand jury was about to return the indictments voted against them. When the true bills were returned there was surprise, because of the large amount of the bonds fixed by the grand jury.

Large Bonds Required.

On the indictment charging the receiving of stolen property the amount was \$50,000 against each. On the charges of conspiracy to murder the bonds of Dr. Brown and Miller were fixed at \$20,000 each.

When Marshal Levy took Dr. Brown before United States Commissioner Mason, Attorney Eugene L. McGarry protested against a bond of \$10,000. Commissioner Mason was informed that the registration marks on the war savings stamps taken in a search of Brown's home at Antioch had been cleverly obliterated.

Capt. Thomas I. Porter, local head of the secret service, and Operatives Peter Drautberg and Henry J. Corcoran said the stamps undoubtedly were with little.

stolen, but that the federal authorities could prosecute only on the alteration charge. Attorney McGarry said Dr. Brown had obtained the stamps from McGill.

Commissioner Mason finally fixed bail at \$5,000. That sum was not provided. Neither was bond given on the state indictment.

Suspect Is Undisturbed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Facing charges of grand larceny, which might involve him in the \$1,000,000 theft of bonds from Werner Brothers' storage warehouse vault in Chicago, William McGill, local sportsman and soft drink proprietor, chewed gum when arraigned today on the charge before Judge Maul.

Lydia Ehrhart of 533 Oakdale place, Chicago, testified she lost some bonds of the City of Rio de Janeiro in the robbery. Those bonds the defendant and is accused of receiving criminally.

Edmund R. Hausle, an official of the Niagara street branch of the People's bank here, said McGill sought advice Oct. 23 on disposing of some bonds immediately. Hausle quoted McGill as willing to sell below the market price.

The bonds were given to brokers to sell, the deal taking forty-eight hours, and McGill receiving \$15,000, the banker said.

Judge Maul reserved decision on the case until tomorrow.

SENATOR FERRIS DOESN'T BELIEVE IN INHERITANCES

Big Rapids, Mich., Nov. 7.—Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris is opposed to fortunes being used at the discretion of heirs, and will go to Washington prepared to boost legislation that would all but absorb inheritances, he said here, last night in his "home town" farewell.

He leaves for the capital tomorrow. Young men and women, he said, would be better off and make higher marks in the world if they started life with little.

## Polarine

THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

Made in Five Grades  
The Ideal Winter  
Lubricating Oil



Consult chart at any  
Standard Oil  
Service Station  
and at most garages

for the grade to lubricate your car correctly — then drain your motor oil every 500 miles and refill with Polarine.

Free crank case service at all Standard Oil service stations in Chicago and suburbs



## Quality! Radiola IV

Quality of performance—both distance and clearness. Quality of make. A rich mahogany cabinet that encloses all batteries, and has its own built-in loudspeaker. The Radiola for a finely furnished home.

Radiola IV with all batteries, 4 tubes, (one spare), and head set, \$275

## Radiola

10 DAY TRIAL! Outfits sold on monthly terms. Installed in any apartment or room for a small fee with a 30-day free maintenance service.

## LYON & HEALY

Wabash Ave. At Jackson Blvd.

## MILLION DOLLAR RAINBO

Clark Street at Lawrence Avenue

The World's Foremost Amusement Palace

## FRED MANN

presents

## 'RAINBO DREAMS'

Edward Beck's

Newest & Greatest Creation

Frank Westphal and his

Rainbo Garden Orchestra

OLD-FASHIONED

THANKSGIVING

DINNER

A Whole Turkey Served

to Parties of Six or More

For Reservations, Rev. 4116-4123

## Desks at 214 W. Monroe St.

"2 Minutes from La Salle St."

The very desk you want is here. 9 complete lines to select from, cabinet-makers' masterpieces for the president; special "2 in 1" desks for typists; heavy duty office-boy desks.

Chairs and tables to match. All of them L. B. quality. All of them economically priced. Come in today.

Library Bureau

Telephone Downtown 4410

Today

my special mid-week baking of the finest

RAISIN Bread.

At bakeries, grocery stores and delicatessens everywhere.

## What you get in a PEACOCK Watch

- 1—A movement that has passed the most rigid quality tests. The very best of both American and Swiss manufacture.
- 2—A case of unusual design, proportioned to a nicety. Your choice from a collection of more than two thousand.
- 3—Whether \$25 or \$2,500, you secure the very best value obtainable for the price.
- 4—A guarantee backed by eighty-six years of experience in selling good watches. C. D. PEACOCK—Good Watch Insurance.



At \$55 the LONGINES. "Standard of the World" movement; 17 jewels, adjusted to five positions; extra thin model in gold filled case of finest quality. This is unquestionably the best value ever shown at this price.

A small deposit will hold one of these Watches until Christmas.

C. D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED 1837

State and Adams

America's Greatest Watch House Since 1837

## Thanksgiving Dinner

AT

## Hotel La Salle

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thursday, November 29, 1923

From twelve noon to nine p. m. at Two Dollars per cover

We will serve one of the finest dinners you ever sat down to

Generous Portions Excellent Service

Special Musical Entertainment

Bigger and Better Than Ever

Hotel La Salle

CHICAGO'S FINEST HOTEL

## Thanksgiving Dinner

As usual, the menu at Henrici's, tomorrow, will be upon the sensible and most satisfactory a la carte plan, including all the famous dishes associated with the great feast.

☆ ☆ ☆

The dinner hours will be from 11:30 a. m. to late into the night. Appropriate floral and other decorations will contribute atmosphere to the occasion. All menus, from early morning to midnight, will include items especially appropriate to the day.

## HENRICI'S

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 WEST RANDOLPH ST.

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight



## Excellence!

The high quality

of the Edwin

Clapp Shoe causes

more men to wear

than does any

other feature.

Finely fashioned

shoes such as these

never lose their

style detail. Their

inbuilt quality

enables them to

retain their shape

month after month

of continual service.

There is a model

to suit you in your

favorite leather.

Let us fit you to a

pair now.

The

WIN CLAPP

STORE

5 South Dearborn Street

Quarters for the Finest Footwear

ESTABLISHED 1855

o flavor

ke maple

or cakes

It's REALLY the

maple flavor that

makes "griddles"

and waffles so

good. And if you

are not sure, try

cake and May-

dower for break-

fast at home now-

adays, you are not

starting the day

just right.

WEICH BROS.

MADE CO.

Burlington, Vermont

Get it today!

Mayflower

Syrup

Maple and Granulated

Made in Vermont by the

advertise in The Tribune



## TURKEY PRICES BRING CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

Lowest in Years, with  
Best at 35 Cents.

Plans to make tomorrow a Thanksgiving day on which even the poor and unfortunate might receive a little more than the usual amount of food, and the announcement that turkeys are selling at the lowest price in recent years.

Dressed turkeys were sold on the wholesale market in South Water street at 35 cents per pound, and loop department stores advertised turkeys at from 18 to 41 cents. Dealers have a plentiful supply and no one with a dollar or two or three is in danger of missing the annual gobble. Last.

**Turkey for County's Wards.**  
Practically every philanthropic and penal institution in Cook county has a big Thanksgiving day program scheduled. Turkey predominates as the chief adornment of the county's feast tables.

For the poor, preparations also have been made. The United Charities, having sent out 50,000 appeals for Thanksgiving aid, has been forwarding addresses of many worthy needy ones to the Samaritans responding to the call. An old fashioned dinner will be given to 1,573 children by the Children's Home and Aid society, 388 North Michigan avenue. Turkey and trimmings will go to 1,500 inmates of the Bridewell, and 700 prisoners, of whom thirty-five are women, at the county jail.

**Big Day for Veterans.**

War veterans come in for their share of the jubilee. American Legion posts all over the city have programs. Patients at the Speedway, Great Lakes, and Marine hospitals are to be served with rich food, and royally entertained. School children, given a holiday from tonight to Monday, yesterday and today are contributing to a fund, expected to total \$20,000, to be used in the purchase of clothing for poor school children. Last year, Supt. Mortenson says, 40,000 children were clothed and thus kept in school through the society's aid.

**ELECTRIC MUEZZIN CALLS**

An electric cross 35 feet high by 8 feet wide illuminated by 938 twenty-five watt incandescent lamps, 100 candle power, with letters five feet high, reading, "Go to Church," flashed its Thanksgiving message last evening at the southeast end of the Michigan avenue bridge. Expressed in dollars, the sign is valued at \$1,500. The fair contributed use of the space. It is the contribution of the Thomas Cusack Sign company to the promotion of next Sunday as International Golden Rule Sunday and the week from Dec. 2 to 9 as religious education week.

"We began operation of the sign a day earlier than we first intended," said a representative of the Thomas Cusack company, "because we wanted to give the benefit of the suggestion, 'Go to Church,' to the Thanksgiving services which will be observed in various sections of the city on Thursday. We shall feel repaid for our cost and trouble if our efforts will induce people to go to church. Beginning tonight, a red glow will be given to the illumination by the use of twenty 750 watt incandescent lights."

## Allister and Bride in City; She Asks About Stockyards

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Picture on back page.)

She could have been lovely, lacking in poise, and unfriendly. But, who ever she was, Allister McCormick's bride would have stirred the imagination of every woman in Chicago.

She might have been married to an obscure plumber, far from Lake Shore drive, but, whoever her mate, Joan Tynedale Stevens, with her London accent, her patrician good looks, and her buoyant shyness would have attracted the attention of every man in Chicago.

Add the two together: The beauty and charm of Mrs. Stevens, the London girl, and the historic distinction of Mrs. Allister McCormick, the Chicago bride. The result is the square of the interest.

And the 18 year old girl who arrived yesterday with her husband to spend the next six months with her parents-in-law, the L. Hamilton McCormicks of 631 Rush street, isn't at all uninterested in Chicago.

**Like Third Act of Play.**  
The young McCormicks, who were married in Paris on Oct. 4, arrived in the city yesterday on the Chicago bride. The result is the square of the interest.

**HIGH PAY FAILS  
TO HALT PARADE  
TO STATE 'UNCLE'**

Despite good employment conditions and high wages in Chicago during the last year, the business of hooking the family jewels continued to increase. This fact is revealed in the annual report of the State Pawniers' Society of Chicago, made public yesterday at the annual meeting of stockholders.

In the year ended Sept. 30, 1923, 51,814 persons made successful visits to the proverbial "uncle," as represented by this society, compared with

51,256 during the same period a year ago, or an increase of 558 loans. The amount of money loaned for the fiscal year just closed was \$2,980,879, compared with \$2,738,851, or an increase of \$242,028.

Redemptions during the year totaled \$1,982, amounting to \$2,849,406, as against 48,969 with \$2,671,184. The average loan during the year was \$57.43, compared with \$55.43 for the previous year. Net profits of the society were \$112,751, compared with \$113,891 a year ago.

**ORDERED TO SUPPORT FAMILY.**  
Kyle E. Pierce, who said he lived at the Garden Court hotel, was ordered by Judge Moran yesterday to pay \$50 a week for the support of his wife, from whom he is estranged, and their child.

**WOMAN DIES OF SUICIDE.**  
Doris received when her dress caught fire from a gas heater two weeks ago caused her death yesterday in Washington Park.

**Chicago Is Lovely.**  
"Chicago is lovely," Joan McCormick interrupted her unpacking to say, "and I want to see it all, but not today. We must work today. Later, I believe, we're going to the opera."

"What do I most want to see in Chicago? Why, a factory that my husband told me about. What was it?"  
"O, yes, the stockyards," supplemented the Chicago bridegroom.

Contradicting a "rumor" that the English bride had brought over her pet dog, Mrs. McCormick declared she had no "live animals," but treasured a "teddy bear, for fun and for luck."

And Allister McCormick, as he smiled across at his bride, made it evident he had forgotten all about 4 o'clock in the afternoon 704 days ago yesterday.

## SILVER TONGUE OF BOY, 11, GUIDES BABY ANARCHISTS

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Gifted with a startling power of oratory, the ability to marshal distorted facts into the realm of logic, possessed of a keen and retentive mind that is stored with all the insane and dangerous phraseology of Red revolution; his religion destruction to further the interests of the workers of the world, 11 year old Leo Granows was today declared to be an anarchist, a menace.

**Probes Red Activities.**  
Lieutenants of the bomb squad decided this after an investigation of the lad's activities on the east side. The boy is under probation for further examination in the city court.

Leo, a public school pupil, was arrested Nov. 26. Just a short distance from his home he was discovered distributing circulars and communistic literature.

Police then learned that Leo was a powerful influence among the other children in his neighborhood, who feared and hated, yet followed.

**Talked on Soap Box.**  
Every Saturday he obtained a soap box and gathered about him his schoolmates. In impassioned language he pleaded for the "younger workers," talked of the red flag of revolution, worked them into a fine frenzy, himself almost into hysterics. Six boys and six girls of his own age were his staunchest followers. Daily he succeeded in winning more and more to his cause.

He said he was the leader of a group of despotic Reds whose principles were his own and to whom he delivered long speeches on the coming crimson millennium.

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And Allister McCormick, as he smiled across at his bride, made it evident he had forgotten all about 4 o'clock in the afternoon 704 days ago yesterday.

## New German Liner, 32,000 Tons, Makes Its Trial Trip

DANZIG, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The new North German Lloyd liner Columbus, of 32,000 tons, the largest German liner afloat, launched here June 16 last, sailed today on her trial trip through the Baltic and the Skagerrak to Bremerhaven. She will sail from that port Dec. 12 on her maiden voyage to New York.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

### Duplex Gauntlets

\$1  
Per Pair



An unusual offering of Imported Leatherette Gauntlets with strap wrists, as illustrated, are priced far below the usual. This is indeed an unusual opportunity for those seeking practical smart gloves for daily wear. The season's most popular shades, such as: Brown, Sable, Beaver, Covert, Mode, Coffee, Oak, Putty, Beige, White.

GLOVES—SECOND FLOOR.

## TERRACE GARDEN CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT MORRISON HOTEL HARRY C. MOIR, President & General Manager

Plan today to enjoy your Thanksgiving Dinner in beautiful Terrace Garden and see a superb holiday entertainment

Renowned headliners engaged for the entire week

Special 7 Course  
Thanksgiving "1923"  
Turkey Dinner  
11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
at \$2 per plate.

A dazzling array of unsurpassed artists headed by

IVAN STESCHENKO  
Return engagement of the Famous  
Russian Basso of the Chicago  
Civic Grand Opera Company

Dancing on Chicago's largest dance floor to the music of The Benson Band, Ferdinand Steindel, director.

Make sure of your table by calling State 8700; ask for Terrace Garden reservation desk

"A TEA DANSANT"  
is held at the Terrace Garden  
every Saturday from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

PERSONALITY ATTRACTS  
A FOLLOWING

Personality  
"The Cigar that  
Makes Friends"

Made in Tampa—Sold Everywhere 10¢ up

RYAN & RAPHAEL CIGAR CO., Distributors  
28 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



Today  
my special  
mid-week baking  
of the finest  
RAISIN Bread

At bakeries, grocery stores and  
delicatessens everywhere



## ROSES Fleischman

Chicago's Leading Florist

Suggests the following for Thanksgiving Day, at prices considerably less than elsewhere.

## Chrysanthemums

LARGE SPECIMEN BLOOMS  
\$12 to \$15 a dozen

MEDIUM AND LARGE SIZES  
\$6 to \$12 a dozen  
(in all colors)

POMPONS "MUM" PLANTS  
\$1.50 a bunch \$5 to \$15  
(all colors)

## Cyclamen Plants

As low as \$1.75

## Roses

Premier, Columbia, Butterfly and  
America, \$2.50 to \$10 a dozen

American Beauties  
\$15, \$20, \$25 a dozen

Jackson and Michigan Bldgs., Railway Exchange Bldg.  
Telephones: Harrison 3341, 3342, 3343

Mellowed by  
a single farther step  
undreamt of by  
earlier  
cheesemakers

## Phenix

CLUB CHEESE  
AMERICAN SWISS BRICK  
PIMENTO

Made by the makers of the famous "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese

## RED PEPPER

Rheumatic Pain

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask your good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

Now For a Treat  
Oyster Macaroni

Break the macaroni in short pieces, cook tender. Put a layer in buttered baking dish add butter and cream. Then a layer of oysters, a layer of macaroni, another of oysters. Cover with melted cheese and bake until brown. Sprinkle with paprika.

Good Will  
Advertising  
CHILDS

Metal Advertising  
Novelties are kept  
and remembered  
They make friends for you

Call Central 0539  
S. D. CHILDS & CO  
136 S. Clark St. Chicago

Advertise in The Tribune

## LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Now For a Treat  
Oyster Macaroni

Break the macaroni in short pieces, cook tender. Put a layer in buttered baking dish add butter and cream. Then a layer of oysters, a layer of macaroni, another of oysters. Cover with melted cheese and bake until brown. Sprinkle with paprika.

At bakeries, grocery stores and  
delicatessens everywhere

## HUSBAND FINDS MISSING WIFE SLAIN BY AUTO

Woman Dragged to  
Death Mother of Two

(Picture on back page.)

Two days of mystery were ended last night when the woman of the auto killing was identified by her recognition only replaced mystery with another.

She was identified by Joseph C. Miller of 2448 West 15th street as wife Julia, but how she came to the spot on Roosevelt road at Hillside, where officials believe she first struck, is a question neither family nor the investigators can answer.

She was the mother of two children, Mary, 12, and Charles, 15, who with his father when they visited Melrose Park morgue and found the unknown woman was the wife of another. In a short time she was known to the mother of a third child.

**Took Wrong Way Home?**  
On Sunday afternoon, the husband, who went with a woman companion to visit a friend in the Cook hospital. The visit over, her companion left Mrs. Gurszko for a few minutes, telling her to remain by a door.

When the friend returned, Mrs. Gurszko was gone. That she suddenly for some reason, became confused, and took the wrong way home is the only explanation her husband could give for her presence far west of her home, where it is believed she was struck.

Either that, said officials, or she was struck in the city and carried out to the suburbs. But that explanation does not explain her being dragged more than three miles, as the investigators are almost certain took place under the same car beneath which was found Sunday night when turned over at Wolf and Roosevelt roads.

Armed with evidence which convinced them that it was this, a

These are  
the feet

that are hardest on Rubbers.

Feet that race off to school in the morning—and that never walk when they can run or slide!

In making Rubbers to stand the test of active young feet, we have made Rubbers and Arctics that are today the standard of wear for men, women and children throughout the country.

No matter what style of Rubbers or Arctics you want, you'll find that "U.S." means longer wear and greater economy. It will pay you to look for the "U. S." trademark.

United States Rubber Company

"U.S." Rubbers

UPSET  
STOMACH

Gases  
Acidity  
Sourness

Dyspepsia  
Flatulence  
Heartburn

Pape's  
DIAPEPSIN  
FOR  
INDIGESTION

Chew a few! Stomach fast  
pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick  
to settle an upset stomach. It  
relieves "Pape's Diapepsin" reach  
stomach all pain and distress  
indigestion or a sour, gas  
stomach vanishes.  
Millions know its magic. All druggists  
recommend this harmless  
each corrective.



## HUSBAND FINDS MISSING WIFE SLAIN BY AUTO

Woman Dragged to Her Death Mother of Two.

(Picture on back page.)

Two days of mystery were ended last night when the woman of the missing auto killing was identified. Her recognition only replaced one mystery with another.

She was identified by Joseph Gorman of 2445 West 18th street as his wife Julia, but how she came to be at the spot on Roosevelt road near Midway, where officials believe she was first struck, is a question neither her family nor the investigators can answer.

She was the mother of two children, Mary, 13, and Charles, 15, who were with her father when they visited the Melrose Park morgue and found that the unknown woman was the wife and mother. In a short time she was taken to the home of a third child.

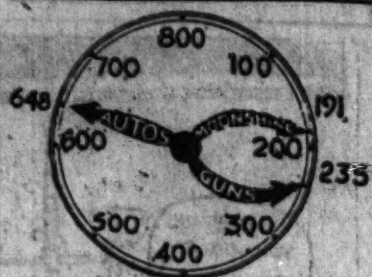
On Sunday afternoon, the husband, who went with a woman companion to visit a friend in the County hospital. The visit over, her companion left Mrs. Gorman for a few minutes, telling her to remain by the door.

When the friend returned, Mrs. Gorman was gone. That she left suddenly for some reason, became known, and took the wrong way home, the only explanation her family could give for her presence far west of her home, where it is believed she was struck.

Whether that, said officials, or she was struck in the city and carried out into the suburbs. But that explanation does not explain her being dragged more than three miles, as the investigators are almost certain took place, under the same car beneath which she was found Sunday night, when it turned over at Wolf and Roosevelt roads.

Armed with evidence which convinced them that it was this,

## HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

machine driven by Le Roy Wilcox of Oak Park—the authorities yesterday questioned the three girls, who, with two men, were Wilcox's companions on the ride.

The interrogation was conducted by Chief Deputy Coroner David R. Jones, Deputy Coroner S. H. Donaldson, Chief George H. Welding of the county highway police, and Sgt. L. R. Davidson.

At its conclusion the girls were unshaken in their statement that they "knew nothing" about the fatality.

**Find Telltale Evidence.**

Three bits of evidence seemed to fasten the blame on Wilcox's car, the investigators declared. Pieces of frosted and figured glass matching that in the remaining headlight of the 19 year old Oak Park boy's car, were found at the beginning of the three mile trail of torn clothing and blood stains, which ended in the Wolf road ditch. One headlight on Wilcox's car is broken.

At the same point in the road a broken comb was found. There also were the marks of a tire similar to those on Wilcox's car. These marks swerved off the pavement into the dirt of the roadside.

Though confronted with this new evidence, the girls, Miss Helen O'Malley, Miss Adeline Ramsaier, and Miss Frances Casper, all living at 4818 South Michigan avenue, were positive they had felt no jar, such as would have been felt had the car struck a person.

## FOUR MORE MEET DEATH BY AUTOS; TOTAL NOW 648

Two Little Boys Among Victims of Day.

Four automobile victims were added to Cook county's list yesterday, bringing the total of deaths since the first of the year to 648.

At the present rate of fatalities, one of Chicago's Christmas presents will be a record of 700 men, women, and children—mostly children—killed by automobiles.

A 5 year old boy, John O'Leary of 4923 Fulton street, was fatally hurt during the afternoon when struck at Lake street and Cicero avenue by an automobile driven by T. E. Scott of 6101 South Oakley boulevard.

The child died in a police ambulance taking him home. Witnesses said he had run out from behind a standing car directly into the path of the oncoming machine. Scott was not held.

**Schoolboy Is Killed.**

Lawrence Sherman, 7 years old, of 2415 Alameda street, was struck by a Checker cab as he was attempting to cross Lawrence near Kedzie avenue. He died in the Montrose Avenue hospital.

Edward Fisher of 2116 Potomac avenue, driver of the cab, is being held by the Irving Park police pending the inquest.

Victim No. 647 was Frank Hannell of 2425 South 51st court, Cicero, who was struck by a truck at Cicero avenue and Roosevelt road. He died in St. Anthony's hospital. The Cicero police held L. Skaled of 1801 South 62d avenue, Cicero, driver of the truck.

The death total reached 648 when Edward Holberg of Chicago Heights

died of injuries received in an automobile accident in Supter.

A coroner's jury held Maurice H. Tabachnik, a Yellow cab driver, of 1119 South Ashland avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. Tabachnik, who fatally injured a 2-year-old boy, Chester Biboak of 743 Bunker street, on Nov. 9. The boy died two days later.

Book \$100,000 From City.

A city appropriation of \$100,000 with which to find remedies for the automobile death evil was asked by the city's safety commission at its meeting in the Morrison. The request was made of Ald. Ross Woodhull, chairman of the council finance committee.

Ald. Frank Tomczak, chairman of the commission, declared \$50,000 would be spent for advertising and instruction if the appropriation went through. In addition he hoped, he said, that the commission might be able to engage an executive secretary, a statistician, expert investigators, and a civil engineer.

"We cannot remedy the automobile menace," he asserted, "until we know its causes, where accidents occur, who is to blame, and why. Last year's appropriation of \$5,000 was not enough."

**Taxis Crash, Three Hurt.**

Terrence McEntee of 4053 Congress street, Sam Sherman of 1437 Roosevelt road, and Walter Dziordak of 4704 South Laflin street were injured when two taxis collided at Walnut street and Sacramento avenue.

Charles Nordell of 3042 North Troy street was sentenced to ten days in the Bridewell and fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated.

**Racine Contractor Killed**

When Trench Caves In

Racine, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—James Jensen, local sewer contractor, was buried alive here late this afternoon when a trench, fifteen feet deep, in which he was laying pipe, caved in. He was dead before the laborers could dig him out. Hans Hansen, working with Jensen, had seen the ground crumbling and tried to drag him to safety, but failed. Jensen leaves a widow and two children.

## FRANCE EXPECTS U. S. AID AGAINST ITALY-SPAIN DEAL

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 27.—France expects to find moral support from the United States against the reported Italy-Spanish alliance which the French say is seeking "Latin domination in South America" as well as the formation of a defensive military and naval alliance in the Mediterranean.

It is believed here that the Italy-Spanish aims regarding Central and South America may verge on violation of the Monroe Doctrine and may seriously alarm Washington.

Confidential reports from Rome indicate that Premier Mussolini is aroused because of Premier Poincaré's alleged objections to Italy participating in the Tangier conference.

## DRY AGENTS MAY USE ICE BOATS ON DETROIT RIVER

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27.—Ice boats probably will be added to the equipment of the prohibition enforcement unit here in an effort to blockade liquor running from Canada, E. L. Porterfield, assistant national prohibition commissioner, announced today.

Declaring that during the last ten days a blockade of unprecedented effectiveness has been maintained for 100 miles along the border, Mr. Porterfield said, when ice forms the prohibition forces would concentrate at points where ice crossings are possible.

Mr. Porterfield revealed that during the last two weeks the prohibition forces have been augmented both as to men and equipment.

**Insist on**

**"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA**

SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years.

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips"

25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses.

PROTECT Your Doctor and Yourself

**SPAULDING SILVERWARE**

COMPLETE TOILET SERVICES IN SILVER OR A FEW PIECES FROM ONE OF THE SELECTED SPAULDING PATTERNS (TO WHICH ADDITIONAL PIECES CAN BE ADDED LATER) GIVE A CHARM TO THE BOUDOIR TABLE

**SPAULDING & CO.**

Jewelry - Silverware - Goldsmiths

Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street

23 Rue de la Paix - PARIS

## STOP & SHOP 139th

**Blue Ribbon Wednesday**

All the items advertised in Sunday's papers, as well as the special BLUE RIBBON features that have made Wednesday famous, ON SALE TODAY.

Shop here for your Thanksgiving dinner—the family feast that welds the ties of kinship and kindles anew the spirit of old-time hospitality.

**2,000 Pounds PURE CULTURE FRESH MUSHROOMS Today Only—Pound, 49c**

**Blue Ribbon COFFEE**

The crowning touch to your Thanksgiving dinner. 50c a pound can't buy a better coffee. Blue Ribbon special, 3½ pounds, \$1.00

**PARISIAN Chocolates**

Delicious, mellow hard and soft centers in crunchy chocolate jackets. Blue Ribbon price, 3 pounds, \$1.00

**DOUGHNUTS**

Made from the ancient rule of ye old Colonial cook. You'll love these old-time goodies—so crispy golden on the outside, with an elusive mellow flavor that will make you feel you've discovered the one REAL doughnut. At the Blue Ribbon price today.

**DOZEN, 30c**

**DIVINITY Angel Cake**

Many will want a light dessert after the heavy dinner. You couldn't want a more delicious bite than one of these pineapple iced angel cakes. Blue Ribbon price, Each, 45c

**Blue Ribbon BACON**

Irish style—and it's quality right down to the last fiber. No matter how you prepare it, the flavor is there. Whole or half slabs at this price, Pound, 28½c

**Don't Overlook the Features in Our Candy Dept.**

If you don't believe that this is a wonderful candy department, come in and see how people buy these wonderful confections. No better candies made anywhere, and no other prices within 83½ per cent of this store's prices!

**Thanksgiving Table d'Hôte Dinner**

at the

**Tiffin Tea Room Today**

Served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. \$1.25

Entrance through Ward Building after 6 o'clock

Blue Point Cocktail—Calery and Olives

Cream of Tomato or Chicken Omelette Soup

Choice of Chicken a la King

Roast Suckling Pig with Baked Apple

Roast Young Goose with Stewed Prunes

Roast Turkey—Cranberry Sauce

Pineapple Ice

Baked Irish or Sweet Potato

Baked Squash or Stewed Corn

Head Lettuce and Tomato with Thousand Island Dressing

Ice Cream and Cake

Pastory or Caramel Melon

Demi Tasse

16-20 North Michigan Ave. Tebbetts & Garland Randolph 7000

**O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG**

205 State St., So. 23 Madison St., E. 4616 Sheridan Road

**O-G HOSIERY for Evening Wear!**

A profusion of gorgeous colors in the sheerest of sheer chiffons . . . a collection that assures the choice of shade or style to match any formal costume!

Particularly featuring new shades for evening wear:

ILLUSION - SILVER - GOLD - DAWN

BANANNA - NUDE - FAWN

ROSE - BIEGE - MORESQUE

MOONLIGHT - PARCHMENT

**\$3.95** 3 pair 11.35

O-G Hosiery is always full fashioned

**NICHOLSON FILE**

—for a Clean Cut

Butchers, meat packers and "lords" of the culinary departments in hotels, clubs, diners, yachts, steamships and restaurants, appreciate the value of sharp, clean-cutting tools.

For maintaining razor-like keenness in knives, cleavers and saws—use NICHOLSON Files. Ready-sharp from the first stroke.

Be sure the name "NICHOLSON" is stamped on the file you buy

**A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE**

**NICHOLSON FILE & CO.**

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

**Why does the thermometer fall?**

—because mercury is contracted by cold more than the tube which contains it. Hence, as the air grows colder, the mercury falls. Millions play safe with

**Puretest Aspirin Tablets**

When chilly weather brings danger from colds and grippe. Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Snow-white, highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and science can produce.

**Buck & Rayner**

The Public Drug Co.

6 Quality Drug Store

And All Other Retail Drug Stores

**The healing waters of ~ Virginia Hot Springs rival the most famous in Europe**

One need not cross the Atlantic to take the cure at Carlsbad or Baden-Baden when American springs of even higher radio-activity are within a few hours ride of our northern cities.

**The HOMESTEAD**

Christian S. Andersen, Resident Mgr.

**Hot Springs Virginia.**

Booklets and Information on Request

**BAD BREATH**

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effects. 15c and 30c.

**Dr. Edwards' OLIVE Tablets**

**The New Big CIGAR METROPOLITAN PERFECTO 10c**

All the Big Men Are Smoking

**The New Big CIGAR METROPOLITAN PERFECTO 10c**

For Sale at All Cigar Dealers

**Sprague-Warner Co. CHICAGO DISTRIBUTORS**

**The New Big CIGAR METROPOLITAN PERFECTO 10c**

Business Is as Good as We Make It

**Florist**

Thanksgiving

considerably

**emums**

N BLOOMS

dozen

**ARGE SIZES**

dozen

**UM' PLANTS**

\$5 to \$15

**Plants**

\$1.75

**es**

Butterfly and

\$10 a dozen

**auties**

a dozen

**by**

ther step

of by

**makers**

**Philadelphia Cream Cheese**

**McCRAY**

Refrigerators

For all Purposes

See Our Complete Display of All Sizes

CHICAGO SALESROOMS

60 N. Clark St. Corner of Kinzie

St. Telephone State 800

**UPSET STOMACH**

Dyspepsia

Flatulence

Heartburn

**Good Will Advertising**

**CHILDS**

Metal Advertising

Novelties are kept

and remembered

They make friends for you

Call Central 0534

S. D. CHILDS & CO.

136 S. Clark St. Chicago

advertise in The Tribune







## WEDDING RING DRAWS MYSTERY GIRL FROM EXILE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27.—Police have solved the mystery of "the lady in 510," and a wedding in the courtroom today tore aside the veil that had kept the gossip's tongues wagging for more than three years.

Names hardly matter, but the facts as police learned have all been substantiated by the Minneapolis Journal, which today told the story in a copyrighted article.

It was more than three years ago that she came to a local hotel, accompanied by a man, ostensibly her husband, who carried a crying baby in his arms. They wanted a room "indefinitely" and were given room 510.

Never Left Room.  
From that day no one ever saw her outside her room. Guests in adjacent rooms heard a baby prattle and a mother coo; then the months rolled into years, the prattle became a child's voice, and a little boy pressed his nose against the window pane to view the mysterious outdoors.

Her "husband" traveled, he said, and his stays at the hotel were infrequent and brief. The woman ate in her room and ordered from shops by telephone. Her accounts always were promptly paid.

Then, by chance, detectives heard of "the lady in 510," and a policeman entered the room and from the pale woman of mystery gradually drew her story.

Waited for King.  
It was that of a woman of 30 years, whose misfortune when a college girl of 17 had prompted a vow that never would she leave the hotel room until a wedding band circled her finger. In the police chief's office she told her story in a voice that faltered and with eyes that blinked away tears.

Near by her "husband" sat silently; a wan cheeked, curious eyed boy of nearly 4 clutched at her skirts. Then came the solution. The man without a word, but with a new light in his eyes, touched the woman's arm; together they went to the wedding license bureau two floors above, and the woman became his legal wife and the little boy gained a name.

Tonight the windows in room 510 were dark and gossip's tongues were still as a man and his wife started on a belated honeymoon, and a boy of 4 learned of street cars and outdoor things.

RECEIVED BANKRUPTCY AND REORGANIZATION ACTS IN THE WATER TOTAL DEFLECTION. Chicago, Nov. 17.—Scrutator says "the of the product of our manufacture industries in 1913 was, in round numbers, \$42,000,000,000; in 1921, \$42,000,000,000; in 1922, \$42,000,000,000; a drop of almost \$10,000,000,000. The far greater than any figure ever before has been the decrease in value of farm crops from 1913 to 1922. Scrutator has not taken the time to read the reports of the secretaries of agriculture. It is true that the value of the crops of farm crops in 1913 and 1921 did not exceed \$1,000,000 for the simple reason that the value of the crops did not in the of greatest value, 1919, reach that of the 1913 value. The value of the States equals nearly one-third total population. The ten leading in 1919 had a value of \$11,734, and in 1921 this had decreased to \$12,602,530. In other words, the of the ten leading farm crops in had shrunk to 44 per cent of the value, whereas, according to Scrutator, the value of the manufactured goods had only decreased in 1921 to 60 per cent of the 1913 value. There are any other great class of people in the United States that can show a decline between 1913 and 1921 to the farmers? Will Scrutator enlighten us and also show the value of products the farm products in the years 1913 and 1921? M. G. BARBER.

THE BANK CLERK'S SALARY. Chicago, Nov. 22.—After the bank clerks have had their say concerning small salary of their husbands, I may turn, as a bank clerk's mother, to express my opinion in this matter. Despite my poor health, I skipped and to give my son the opportunity through high school and to get an education. After graduating my son, position in a downtown bank. He to be efficient, courteous, ready to work any length of time such a humiliating salary that he has his four years at high school entirely wasted.

Salary that does not even permit a decent living tends to kill any ambition the bank clerk possesses. Imposing buildings and columns never fed any man, but accentuate the feeling of his own poverty. A BANK CLERK'S MOTHER.

THE NEXT ARMY-NAVY GAME IN CHICAGO. Hammond, Ind., Nov. 22.—We are glad that both Army and Navy are scheduled this year with the treatment of the night of the big game and actively plan to play the annual game elsewhere next year.

By not bringing the game to Chicago, they long have our service schools been regarded as eastern city troops. Being to the whole country and we in middle west would not only like to see the game but would like to see the national bodies that occupy such a prominent status in the plans for the future of the country.

An annual affair this plan might be feasible, but we are entitled to game and Chicago is simply prepared to handle it. The benefits to the service to the public overbalance the items of trouble and expense involved. A writer believes the war and navy department would give the matter serious consideration. H. B. C.

OF IT  
go to bed at seven. I'd like to see of it one gets a bit bored.

## CHINA BATTLES



CANTON, Nov. 27.—By the Associated Press.—The troops of Sun Yat-sen, South China leader, have driven back the northern forces opposing them near Shikien, Kiangtung province, and have retained that city after several days of desultory fighting.

About 10,000 Hunan troops under Gen. Tan Yen-Kai have arrived here to reinforce Sun's army. They are in good condition and well armed.

On the other hand, the forces of Gen. Chen Ching-Ming, commander of the northern troops in this province, have recaptured Shikien and are preparing to attack Shikien. Although the constitutionalist forces express hope of being able to repulse the enemy, they are in financial difficulties. Defections from Sun's forces continue to be reported.

Fighting is reported in many sections and the general situation shows no signs of improving.

## DUST BOND RING, PLEA TO POLICE, HEADS OF COURT

Concerted action to drive unscrupulous professional bondsmen out of certain branches of the Municipal court was asked of Chief Justice Harry Olson, James A. Kearns, clerk of the court, and Chief of Police Collins yesterday by City Prosecutor Samuel Pincus.

A blacklist of undesirable bondsmen whose forfeited bonds have cost the city more than \$1,000,000 is being prepared by Mr. Pincus. He has asked that desk sergeants, deputy court clerks, and judges be required to scrutinize all proffered bond schedules before a prisoner is released, and that city prosecutors be permitted to accept or reject all proffered bonds.

"One of the greatest evils is permitting professional bondsmen to 'hang out' in city courtrooms and police courts, particularly in the Morris and Jury courts," Mr. Pincus wrote in part in a letter to Chief Justice Olson.

"Allied with Underworld."  
These men have been so well treated, have been given such respectful consideration and permitted such liberties, that they have not only convinced themselves but convey an impression to the unfortunate defendants and the general public that they are an important cog in the administration of justice. It is evident that these professional bondsmen are closely allied with certain syndicates consisting of panderers, prostitutes, and other disreputable persons.

"It is my opinion that this evil can never be checked unless bondsmen are denied the privilege of using courtrooms as their places of business and are denied special courtesies."

More than 4,000 recognizance bonds have been presented to Mr. Pincus for collection. Many were accepted by police, clerks, or judges without a description of the scheduled property and without the address of the surety. In numerous cases guarantees were accepted from blacklisted bondsmen.

A warrant for the arrest of Edward Rosenberg, alleged blacklisted professional bondsman, was issued by Judge Anna G. Adams during the day when six defendants in the case of the Oklahoma Engineering company failed to appear in court.

Bonds totaling \$5,000 procured by Rosenberg were found to be worthless. Inspector John W. Folmer of the state department of registration and education told the court. The six men, Philip Camp of New York and B. W. Skipper, George McNabb, N. C. McNabb, John Reilly, and E. Booth of Kansas City, were arrested by Inspector Folmer on charges of conducting an Oklahoma land business in a special car on a side track at the Dearborn station.

## IF YOU WERE LIABLE TO ARREST EVERY TIME YOU FAILED TO RETURN A BORROWED BOOK



If you were liable to arrest every time you failed to return a borrowed book, millions of embarrassing situations, millions of strained friendships would be spared.

But there is no law against this crime except old Polonius' advice: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

There is no longer any need to risk valuable friendships through book borrowing. GROSSET & DUNLAP have made it possible for you to obtain the best of modern literature for a price so small that your pocketbook will never feel it! Here are a few of the hundreds of fascinating titles:

SCARAMOUCHE.....Rafael Sabatini  
THE WHITE SISTER.....Marion Crawford  
NERTON OF THE MOVIES.....Harry Leon Wilson  
MAIN STREET.....Sinclair Lewis  
TO THE LAST MAN.....Zane Grey  
ALICE ADAMS.....Booth Tarkington  
KINDRED OF THE DUST.....Peter B. Kyne  
SISTER SUE.....Eleanor H. Porter  
GREATHEART.....Ethel M. Dell

For 75 cents at any book store, department store, drug store, stationery or news stand you can buy any one of hundreds of splendid books, all full library size, bound in excellent cloth, most of them illustrated.

**75c A Copy**

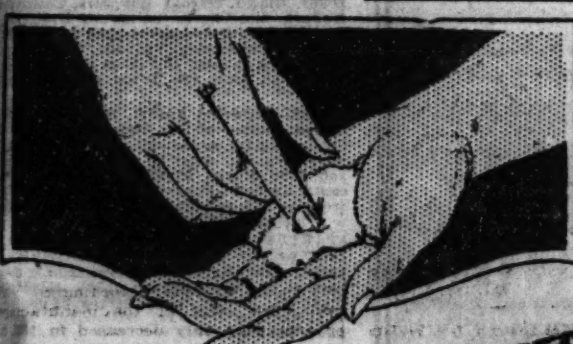
Grosset & Dunlap Fiction and Books for Boys and Girls are for Sale Wherever Books are Sold.

## To Be Satisfied

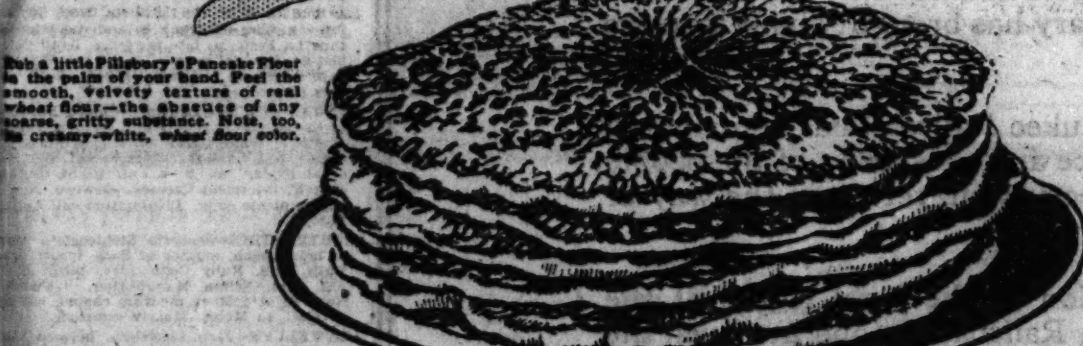
with a Japan or China Green means that you have never tried

# "SALADA"

GREEN TEA  
Ask your grocer for a package today.



Just add water (or milk) and bake on hot griddle!



# Pillsbury's

REAL Pancake Flour  
wheat flavor

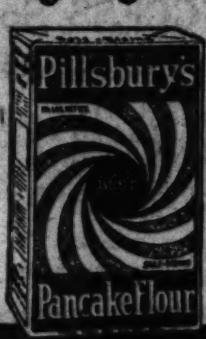
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour makes light, tender, fluffy, golden-brown pancakes because it is rich in creamy-white, fine-textured wheat flour, blended scientifically with all the ingredients necessary to make perfect pancakes.

Tempting to the eye and taste, these pancakes will be a treat for every member of your family.

PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY  
MINNEAPOLIS, U. S. A.

Pillsbury's Family of Foods  
Pillsbury's Best Flour, Pancake Flour, Wheat Flour, Graham Flour, Oat Flour, Rye Flour

One of the family



# LIQUID VENEER

Polishes, Cleans and Preserves Fine Pianos, Furniture, Woodwork and Automobiles

Today my special mid-week baking of the finest RAISIN Bread.

## The Greatest Real Estate Offer of the Year!

## "City Addition"

Far inside—not far outside—the city limits, only 3/4 of an hour's ride from State Street. Facing a street car line operating over one of Chicago's great arteries of trade and travel. A north and south street that intersects with many of Chicago's busy centers. Not only located on this street but within a convenient distance of two other important car lines, one of which leads direct to the loop.

**\$150 Down**

on choice Chicago residence lots which will be priced as low as \$395 each and business lots facing this full section street car line at \$995. You will probably never live to find another subdivision offer so close to the loop and certainly never again will you find such prices.

Sale takes place next Sunday, December 2nd. Address GG 429, Tribune, for full particulars.

Everybody's Reading—

# The Hawkeye

By HERBERT QUICK

Unless the Great American Novel appears soon, *The Hawkeye* will win the Pulitzer prize for 1923. It as nearly fulfills the requirements of that award as any book imaginable.

A novel which is so pleasant and so easy and agreeable to read that you'll probably not realize how nearly a great book it is.

Chicago Tribune, All Stars \$2.50. Doubleday-Publishers

## Athena Underwear

Skillfully Designed for Winter Comfort  
Produced by Marshall Field & Company

IF YOU should ask any one of the many women who wear Athena what she liked especially about it, she would be apt to say "I always wear Athena because it fits so beautifully, and feels light and slim and sleek as well as warm."

Athena is shaped in the making to follow the natural lines of the figure, thus doing away with any straining, binding or bunching. The narrow shaped back, fitted seat cut on a curved line, shoulder straps set far apart in front, are but a few of the many exclusive features.

Athena Is Moderately Priced, Too

Union Suits of wool and cotton are \$3 to \$6; of silk and wool, \$4 to \$6.75; all-cotton, \$1.75 to \$2.50; silk and fibre, knee-length, \$4.50 and \$5; all-silk, knee-length, \$7.75 and \$8.75.

Vests and Drawers of silk and wool, each \$2.75 to \$3.50; cotton and wool, each \$2 to \$4; all-cotton, each \$1 and \$1.50.

FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## MERCHANTS! Light up for Christmas

BEFORE you unpack your holiday goods, get in some new lighting fixtures. Make your store bright, festive, gay with radiant illumination. Drape garlands and tinsel decorations under the light. You'll get more people into the store. You'll sell more goods. Better lighting increases trade 25%. We can prove it.

**A FREE Lighting Layout of Your Store**

Let one of our illuminating experts make a layout, showing just where fixtures should be placed, what type and how many to use. EVERY NEW FIXTURE WILL PAY FOR ITSELF. Act quickly for before-holiday installations. Phone today—

Randolph 1280—Local 160

Commonwealth Edison Company  
Lighting Division  
72 West Adams Street



FALLING HAIR

DANDRUFF, itching scalp and falling hair are signs of an unhealthy scalp. Sergeant's Mange Medicine makes the scalp healthy. Then it will grow healthy, luxuriant hair. Sergeant's is a real scalp medicine—standard for 50 years. Nothing else approaches Sergeant's for actual results. Its sulphuretted pine and other natural oils kill dandruff germs and fertilize the hair roots, stop falling hair and cause the hair to grow quick and fast all over the head. Results are almost immediate. Barbers apply Sergeant's. A large bottle is only 65 cents at drug stores and toilet counters.

Park Miller Drug Co., Inc. Richmond, Virginia

## SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching, scabs, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Menthos-Sulphur. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe the irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ringworms.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and discomfort, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles' Menthos-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co., New York, N. Y.

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## GROMMES RUM DIVIDEND LEGAL, DIEHL ASSERTS

Says Washington Gave Informal O. K.

(Pictures on back page.) Frederick Diehl, looking as if he belonged in front of a fireplace in all the smoking jacket rather than in the defendant's seat, yesterday presented his own defense in the Grommes & Ullrich liquor split trial by telling in six hours on the witness stand the story of his sixty-five years of life.

"When his attorney, Warren Everett, read the charges against him, he turned, faced the jury, and to each count replied, as if grieved: 'No, I never did anything like that. I wouldn't do anything like that.'"

On cross-examination, the government tried to tie him to figures—failed, for Diehl, who after coming to America from Germany, first made his living as a bookkeeper, proved a lightning mathematician. When he left the stand many congratulated him.

**Disregards Own Attorneys.**

Under cross-examination Diehl refused to heed even his attorneys' objections to prosecution questions. He rushed right ahead, answering everything. He insisted that he had the liquor split proposition taken up unofficially with "all the departments" in Washington and it was sanctioned formally. Never before the trial, he testified, had he seen certain of the defendants with whom he is accused of conspiring. He reiterated that everything in the transaction had been done legally.

Asked his business, he answered, "Just now it's defending myself."

"Now," said Mr. Everett, "the government has charged that you were in the warehouse and gave samples of liquor to prospective stock buyers—how about that?"

"When my friends came in, I wasn't going to be a slouch, and I bought a drink, or course," he answered. Even the jurors smiled.

Mr. Diehl produced minutes of the corporation's meetings. Those showed that in 1919—four years before the alleged conspiracy—it voted to dissolve, and that it finally sold out to Harry Tanney and other defendants who handled the stock sales.

**Sought Washington Ruling.**

"When Tanney put the matter up to me, I went to Washington to see if it was legal," the witness said.

"There I met Ellisha Hanson. He went to the government departments to find out about the legality of the plans. Charles Williams (defendant) and other lawyers were engaged to find out if it would be legal. They said it was."

"After the corporation was turned over to Tanney and the others I had to do with it. I was at the warehouse only an hour or two a day, primarily to look after my business as one of the corporation's trustees."

Two defendants, Sam Mendelson and Carl Behrens, were dismissed by Judge Evan A. Evans on the ground that no evidence implicating them had been presented. Motions to dismiss the others were overruled.

## WIFE OF MALM GIVES UP; ADMITS PART IN SLAYING

Love of Baby Leads to Surrender.

(Continued from first page.)

came, and I went out the back way. When I answered the door I asked who it was. He said he was a police officer looking for Mrs. Malm. I knew nobody knew me by that name, so I ducked.

Q—Where did you go before the shooting on Lincoln avenue? A—I don't know where the hell we did go. Then she admitted a series of attempted burglaries on the south side that night—she stole, an overcoat, a hat, and one or two others, none of which netted any money, she said.

Q—Did you suggest going to the Delson sweater shop? A—Katherine's eyes gleamed with anger. A—I make that suggestion? That's a lie! You can't make me say I did. I'll tell what I did, but not what I didn't do.

**Denied Teaser Slaying.**

She denied any knowledge of the Teaser slaying.

"At the time of the Teaser murder I was in Battle Creek, Mich.," she said. "When I left Chicago I went to Fort Snelling to get some money to make my getaway, then I went to Indianapolis."

At this point Mr. Sharbaro called for a conference with Deputy Superintendent of Police Zimmer and Capt. Martin and Mooney. Stenwedel, outside the room, was telling policemen: "I'll never forget seeing Bookelman's face when I put the flashlight on him just as he started shooting."

Mr. Sharbaro said Stenwedel would be held and Bookelman would probably be freed today.

**Sought by Decey Letter.**

According to information from Indianapolis, Mrs. Malm was in that city with a man, who gave the names of Victor Capron and Jimmie Donnelly.

He was arrested by Sergts. Stewart and Dugan when he appeared with Mrs. Malm at the Indianapolis post-office to apply for a decoy letter that had been addressed to her. At that time she fled. According to Donnelly, she had \$500 with her and intended to go to New York.

Capron said he had become acquainted with Malm and his wife in Chicago. He denied he had accompanied her to Indianapolis and refused to give the police any information about her with the exception that she was worrying over being separated from her baby. He said she had no criticism for her husband for having confessed and implicated her.

**Thought She Had Gone East.**

It was not until after Donnelly believed that Mrs. Malm was safely on her way to New York that he would admit that he knew anything about her, and at first denied that he had ever been in Chicago. He talked freely of his own criminal record, including his career as a "hi-jacker" and beer runner.

Donnelly was well pleased with himself for having, as he thought, aided Mrs. Malm to escape.

"Say, she's a woman," he said. "If I ever told you guys where that little girl is, I'd never rest at night."

The police believe that he did not know anything of her decision to return to Chicago. He is held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

**Flames Sweep West Side Factory; Loss Is \$75,000**

Flames early this morning swept the plants of the Chicago Wheel Manufacturing company, 1101 West Monroe street. The former occupied the first floor of the two-story factory building and the latter the second. The greatest loss was to the Yalxite company. The total damage was estimated at \$75,000.

**Gabriel D'Annunzio III; Has Attack of Tonillitis**

GARDONE, Italy, Nov. 27.—Gabriel D'Annunzio, poet-soldier, is laid up with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

## FREEDOM WHEN SAFE, FILIPINOS WILL BE TOLD

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—When members of the Philippine independence commission appear before President Coolidge to urge their cause, they will be told, as they were informed by the late President Harding, that the United States government desires to see the islands under self-government as soon as it is felt such importance is warranted. President Coolidge's attitude toward this question, it was stated at the White House today, is similar to that expressed by President Harding and previous Presidents.

The presence of the American administration in the Philippines, President Coolidge believes, is not so much an advantage to the United States as it is a large item of expense, and the principal reason for this government remaining in the Philippines is the obligation assumed when the islands were taken over from Spain to prepare them for independence. The President feels, the White House spokesmen declared, that we cannot set them adrift until they have been prepared for self-government.

**Vanderbilt's Fifth Avenue Home Sold, Gotham Hears**

New York, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—It was reported today that the Cornelius Vanderbilt residence in 5th avenue, from 57th to 58th streets, had been sold to a syndicate. It is assessed for about \$1,215,000, of which \$3,000,000 is for the land.

## STATETREASURER TO KEEP PUBLIC POSTED ON FUNDS

State Treasurer Oscar Nelson intends to keep the people intimately informed as to what he is doing with the public money. He is about to inaugurate a series of monthly bulletins to the public, telling it how much money there is in the state treasury, where the funds are deposited, what amounts are out subject to warrants, and other exact conditions as they appear from month to month.

This is a service which his predecessors in office have never offered.

At the present time, it was learned yesterday, the state has about \$30,000,000 in funds. Of this sum, \$19,799,000 is in what is known as the inactive list. The other ten millions is out in the banks subject to warrants, as it has already been spent for salaries and other appropriations. The inactive funds are in the banks drawing interest at varying rates, from 2 to 3 per cent. It is said.

**OBITUARY.**

JAMES F. STEPINA, 60 years old, for eleven years president of the American State bank at 1825 Blue Island avenue, died late last night in St. Luke's hospital following a month's illness. Mr. Stepina, who lived at 549 Brompton avenue with his two daughters, was several months ago decorated with the Cross of Merit by the Yugoslav government. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## KNOCKS DOWN A FIERY CROSS; BALKS MARSHAL

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—John McNamara, of Gary, knocked down a fiery cross burning in the basement of a hotel here. He was promptly arrested by Marshal Carrier.

"What for?" demanded McNamara. "For knocking that cross down," the marshal said.

"Who put it there?"

"I dunno."

"I had as much right to knock it down as they did to put it there," continued the Gary man. "What law did I violate?"

"I ain't exactly sure."

"All right, I'll give you my name and address and if you find I violated some law send for me," said McNamara.

He's still waiting to hear from the marshal.

**T. H. Oaks, Last Wauconda Stage Driver, Is Buried**

Wauconda, Ill., Nov. 27.—Theron H. Oaks, 75 years old, of Wauconda, last of the stage coach drivers, was buried today. It has been forty-five years since the stage coach was the only connecting link between Wauconda and Waukegan, Oaks having been the last driver. He retired at the end of seventeen years on that route, which was over a plank road, now the Belvidere highway. Two brothers, Lancelot E. and Ervin Oaks of Chicago, survive.

## Mrs. Mary A. C. Parkhurst, M. E. Church Worker, Dies

Mrs. Mary A. C. Parkhurst, widow of the late Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, died yesterday at her home in Lake Shore.

From 1870, when he came to Chicago, until a few years before his death in 1920, her husband had been a leader in the local diocese of the Methodist Episcopal church and Mrs. Parkhurst was his chief aid. They helped organize the Citizens League of Chicago. Funeral services will be held today.

## Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Mary Adgate, 99

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Adgate, 99 years old, were held yesterday at her home in Wilmette. She died on Monday. Burial will take place on Friday in Kew-Forest, N. Y. Mrs. Adgate is survived by a brother and sister, three sons and two daughters, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

**VISCOUNTSSE MORLEY DIED**

Viscountsse Morley died yesterday at her home in Wilmette. Death came as she was sleeping. The demise of the viscountsse was separated by only nine weeks from that of her husband, who as John Morley, and afterwards Viscount Morley, was one of England's most noted statesmen and men of letters.

GEN. J. M. G. MALLETERRE, military governor of the Invalides Museum of Paris, is dead. He distinguished himself at the battle of the Marston and lost a leg at the battle of the Alamo.

## Memorial Service Today for Alford Clarke

An informal memorial service for Alford Clarke, former Chicagoan, who died suddenly last Tuesday in Huntington Park, Cal., will be held at the Hotel La Salle this afternoon following the arrival of Mr. Clarke's widow, Mrs. M. E. Clarke, from California. The service will be held in the ballroom of the hotel, which is being furnished a rooming place which they occupied. The firm was later merged to form the Ladorville-Caldwell company of 104 South Michigan avenue. Last August Mr. Clarke retired and returned to California. His death at the age of 60 was the result of a stroke.

## DEATH NOTICES

CARILL—Mrs. Hannah Carill, 65, died Nov. 26, 1923, at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

CLARK—Alford Bennett Clarke, born Oct. 10, 1863, died Nov. 26, 1923, at Huntington Park, Cal. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

CONLEY—Margaret E. Conley, nee Park, died Nov. 27, 1923, at her home, 1444 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at her home, 1444 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DOUGLAS—John Douglas, county clerk, died Nov. 26, 1923, at his home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at his home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ELMORE—John Elmore, formerly of Chicago, died Nov. 26, 1923, at his home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at his home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FAIRBANKS—James F. Fairbank, Nov. 24, 1923, died Nov. 26, 1923, at his home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at his home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FERGUSON—Mrs. Mary A. C. Parkhurst, died Nov. 27, 1923, at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HEINRICH—Theresa Heinrich, nee Wilson, died Nov. 27, 1923, at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HENRY—William H. Henry, nee Dolan, died Nov. 27, 1923, at his home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at his home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

KRAFT—Marie I. Kraft, nee Wilson, died Nov. 27, 1923, at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

KUHL—Catherine Kuhl, nee Wilson, died Nov. 27, 1923, at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

LABARTHE—Aurèle Labarthe, nee Wilson, died Nov. 27, 1923, at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

LA FORT—Mary F. La Fort, nee Wilson, died Nov. 27, 1923, at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

LAKE—William Lake, nee Wilson, died Nov. 27, 1923, at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Nov. 28, 1923, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at her home, 1024 W. 11th st., Chicago, Nov. 27, 1923, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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**for Alford Clarke**  
Informal memorial service for Bennett Clarke, former Chicagoan who died suddenly last Thursday at St. Joseph's hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. today at the residence of Mr. Clarke's wife, Mrs. Alford Clarke, 1000 N. Dearborn St. The service will be held at 10 a. m. today at the residence of Mr. Clarke's wife, Mrs. Alford Clarke, 1000 N. Dearborn St. The service will be held at 10 a. m. today at the residence of Mr. Clarke's wife, Mrs. Alford Clarke, 1000 N. Dearborn St.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Mrs. Hannah Cahill**, 628 Sheridan St., died at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 27, 1933, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery, Nov. 29, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.  
**Mrs. Nellie M. McPherson**, 28, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 27, 1933, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery, Nov. 29, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.  
**Mrs. Mary A. C. Parkhurst**, 27, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 27, 1933, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery, Nov. 29, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.  
**Mrs. Mary A. C. Parkhurst**, 27, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 27, 1933, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery, Nov. 29, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

**CANADA CALLED FRIENDLY TO U.S. FIGHT ON BOOZE**

**Rum Running Conference Opens at Ottawa.**

**BY E. L. SCOTT.**  
Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—With the opening of the international conference to halt rum running into the United States from the Canadian side of the border, the delegates have come to a complete agreement on one subject, and that is secrecy.  
However, members of the Canadian government informed this Tribune tonight that, while the Canadian cabinet was in complete sympathy with the proposals of the United States delegates, some of the proposals were so far reaching that parliament would have to deal with them, no matter what might be the outcome of the conference.  
McKenzie Moss, head of the American delegation, and R. R. Farrow, deputy minister of customs in the Canadian government, refused to discuss what was done at the preliminary session. Canadian officials remained in conference after the United States delegates had departed.  
**Wants Booze Vessels Stopped.**  
It is understood that the United States delegates, including Mr. Farrow, are asking the United States to clear the waters of liquor laden vessels, the right of search on the lakes, and extradition of bootleggers.  
There appears to be a feeling in some circles here that the United States is asking Canada to aid in overcoming difficulties that are considered to be the domestic concern of the United States alone.  
The Toronto Globe, leading ministerial supporter but pronounced prohibitionist, wants cooperation with the United States.  
The Montreal Gazette, referring editorially to the conference, says in part: "This should be an interesting conference. Its purpose, however, is to enlist the help of the Canadian government for the enforcement of an American law, directly or indirectly. As to what constitutes the duty of the Canadian government in a matter of this kind there can be no room for misunderstanding; it is to give effect to Canadian laws within Canadian jurisdiction and, as a rule, not responsibility is sufficiently enough."  
The late government of Ontario based itself in an effort to check the movement of liquor from that province into the United States, thereby exceeding its duty, if not its authority, and the effort was, moreover, futile. That government is no longer in office.  
**Huband Already Wed, Second Knot Is Untied**  
Mrs. Gloria Jones Beach of 2020 West Harrison street yesterday won an annulment of her marriage to Clovis Leach. She testified before Judge Leach that Beach had another wife living at the time of their marriage. After six weeks, she said, he disappeared and soon after she learned of his other woman.

**HAYNES HAILS DEVER AS DRY'S CHAMPION; CONGRATULATES HIM**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has expressed great gratification at the splendid success of the Chicago campaign of prohibition law enforcement.  
"I have no hesitancy in stating," wrote the commissioner, "that there has been no development or achievement in enforcement work in relation to the eighteenth amendment that had more salutary, nation-wide effect, morally and psychologically than what has occurred in the city of Chicago."  
It has been demonstrated that where local forces join with state and federal forces in a conscientious, concerted movement the eighteenth amendment is as possible of enforcement as any other measure. It has been further demonstrated that where such concerted, conscientious endeavor is exerted, the public and much of the press is not lacking in adequate and wholehearted endorsement and support.  
Occurring simultaneously with the White House conference of governors, where a program, such as you have put to a practical, effective use was outlined, the example to officials of other cities has been far-reaching, as reflected by reports from all sections.

**THEY HAVE THEIR ETHICS, DO THESE BOOTLEG CHAPS**

**This, of Course, Applies Only to De Luxe Class.**

**BY ARTHUR EVANS.**  
Among the elite of the bootleggers to the de luxe trade at \$125 a case, it appears that a rudimentary code has evolved corresponding to what in a legitimate pursuit would be termed "professional ethics." Thus, for one of the exclusives to poach upon the clientele of a colleague is considered a violation of the proprieties.  
An established customer, of course, has the privilege of changing his family bootlegger and of consulting any specialist in Scotch, champagne, bourbon, brandies, and schnapps he sees fit. And any bootlegger who is shy of desired stock may call another specialist into consultation to give the patron the benefit of ripened experience.  
**They Have Their Ethics.**  
But for one eminent bootlegger to try to drag customers away from another is regarded as bad form. And to knock a fellow bootlegger and the quality of his ministrations is ranked as the worst of offenses. Nowadays, it seems, they no more think of this than a reputable doctor, dentist, lawyer, or engineer would think of repeating the professional attainments of another with a view of getting his practice.

**INJURIES OF STREET CAR CRASH FATAL TO MOTORMAN**

Albert Behand of 1642 Fletcher avenue, motorman of the street car which collided with another car at Dearborn and Kinzie streets last Wednesday, died of his injuries yesterday in the county hospital. He was the second victim of the accident, which also claimed the life of 13 year old John Zimey.

**WOMAN WATCHES IN LOOP, TRAPS ALLEGED SWINDLER**

After days of searching among the Christmas shopping throngs in the loop for the man who swindled her out of \$400, Mrs. Katherine Heidecke, 4818 North Clark street, finally saw him at the "world's busiest corner" yesterday and caught him and yelled until a policeman placed him under arrest. The man gave the name of Robert Hume, 1244 Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Heidecke says she gave him \$400 worth of securities several months ago with the understanding he was to sell them and buy others for her.

**FLORAL DECORATIONS**

**For All Occasions**  
When you want flowers for any social function—party, reception, dance or wedding—large or small—let us advise.  
**Floral Decorations**  
745 Buckingham Place  
Phone—Buckingham 1000

**At the POLLY no 3**  
17 N. Wabash Ave.  
THIS IS TRUE  
**A REAL TURKEY**  
Plate Dinner  
for **60c**  
today only  
To assure yourself of a table come in before or after the noon hour rush.  
Volume of business ONLY makes possible the high quality of food—at these prices.  
BREAKFAST Polly No. 1—19 S. La Salle St. LUNCHEONS Polly No. 2—53 W. Jackson St.

**Eatmor**

**Ten-Minute CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
One quart cranberries, two cups boiling water, 1 1/2 to 2 cups sugar. Boil over and water together for five minutes. Add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove from the fire when the popping stops.  
Recipe Folder Sent Free  
American Cranberry Exchange  
90 West Broadway, New York

**CRANBERRIES**

**LUDEN'S**  
GIVE QUICK RELIEF  
For the Trouble Zone  
YOUR NOSE AND THROAT

**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
in  
**Brevort Hotel**  
—\$2—  
This special dinner will be served continuously, tomorrow, from early noon to 9 p. m. There will also be a la carte menus of special merit throughout the day and evening, without cover charge.  
**MUSIC** A dance orchestra of high popularity will play between 12:30 and 3:30 p. m. and between 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.  
**MADISON STREET** Just east of La Salle St.

**Everything you want is in these chinchilla overcoats**  
**YOU** get comfort, distinguished style, fine woollens, expert tailoring. You get value and long wear. You couldn't ask for more—you couldn't get more  
**\$75**  
Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits, overcoats—"made our way"  
\$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85 \$90 \$100  
**Maurice L Rothschild**  
GOOD CLOTHES  
Southwest corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Money cheerfully refunded

**The Roller Trip Escapement**  
**"Compare the Work"**  
**ROYAL**  
TYPEWRITERS  
C. H. JORDAN & CO.  
MANUFACTURERS  
100 N. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill.  
MONUMENT

**IN design and construction the Royal Typewriter from the very beginning took shape as the ideal writing machine, a machine which would do the best work, the fastest work and do it most easily at the least expense.**  
These ideals have found a practical solution only through constant application and ceaseless effort over a long period of years—not by one individual, but by hundreds of men with the same object in view—a better built typewriter.  
**ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Inc.**  
17 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Chicago  
Tel. Randolph 0205  
Branches and Agencies the World Over

**Everything you want is in these chinchilla overcoats**  
**YOU** get comfort, distinguished style, fine woollens, expert tailoring. You get value and long wear. You couldn't ask for more—you couldn't get more  
**\$75**  
Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits, overcoats—"made our way"  
\$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85 \$90 \$100  
**Maurice L Rothschild**  
GOOD CLOTHES  
Southwest corner Jackson and State  
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Money cheerfully refunded



179 W. Jackson St. Chicago  
Phone: Wabash 4600



## RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.



## Egypt and the Mediterranean

Passage beyond price from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean. The S. S. "Egypt" will sail for the Mediterranean on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The S. S. "Mediterranean" will sail for the Red Sea on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The S. S. "Mediterranean" will sail for the Red Sea on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m.

## Best Indies

Old romance surrounds the title of "Best Indies" in the eyes of the public. The S. S. "Egypt" will sail for the Mediterranean on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The S. S. "Mediterranean" will sail for the Red Sea on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The S. S. "Mediterranean" will sail for the Red Sea on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m.

## White Star Line

White Star Line. The S. S. "Egypt" will sail for the Mediterranean on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The S. S. "Mediterranean" will sail for the Red Sea on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The S. S. "Mediterranean" will sail for the Red Sea on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m.

## Orient

Orient. The S. S. "Egypt" will sail for the Mediterranean on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The S. S. "Mediterranean" will sail for the Red Sea on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The S. S. "Mediterranean" will sail for the Red Sea on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m.

## U.S. Government Ships

U.S. Government Ships. The S. S. "Egypt" will sail for the Mediterranean on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The S. S. "Mediterranean" will sail for the Red Sea on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The S. S. "Mediterranean" will sail for the Red Sea on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m.

## U.S. Shipping Board

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## BOWEN PLAYERS UP IN ARMS ON TITLE FORFEIT

BY WALLACE ABBEY.

Something akin to civil war broke out in Bowen High school yesterday. The outburst was from the football team and a majority of the students and was directed at Coach T. L. Towner and Principal F. W. Stahl following the action of these officials Monday in withdrawing the South Chicago eleven from the city grid race.

According to members of the team, who last night were lodged in their dormitories and because they feel that the withdrawal has made them appear "yellow" in the eyes of the public.

Want to Play Tilden. "We want to play Tilden again, and we see no reason why we should not be allowed to put up a fight for the championship," said a member of the eleven last night.

"We would even challenge Tilden on our own hook if our coach and principal would let us," he added.

Indications of strife between players and coach and between students and principal are seen in the hostile attitude displayed over the matter. In withdrawing the team the officials gave no reason other than that they have "had enough football for the season."

Lane to Visit Cleveland. Lane Technical High school eleven, which plays Tilden Saturday for the championship, will seek additional indications of strife between players and coach and between students and principal are seen in the hostile attitude displayed over the matter. In withdrawing the team the officials gave no reason other than that they have "had enough football for the season."

Details of the game were made public yesterday by Arman L. Merriam, representing the Cleveland organization, and Edward C. Delaporte, director of athletics in the local schools. All proceeds from the game will go into a fund being raised by the Cleveland club for the purpose of building a high school stadium in the Buckeye city.

Fussel Points Tech Eleven. Fussel Lane won the local championship Saturday, the contest will evolve into a titanic struggle between the two cities, but it should be a bitter one, regardless of the outcome of the local affair. Coach Fussel said he will begin pointing his men for the game today.

Lane will go forth to battle with a splendid record for the last season. Loyola academy being the only team to conquer the northlanders and that by the narrow count of 3 to 0 in a pre-season game.

Wetford, Mass. High school, which has won the suburban championship of Boston, is scheduled to play the Cleveland team on Dec. 6. J. Stevens Kadosh, head master, is in charge of the arrangements.

Proviso Township High school eleven is on its way to meet Pittsburgh, Pa., today for the championship of the city. The contest has attracted much interest on the north side in past years and tomorrow's battle promises to be no exception.

St. Michael's Eleven. St. Michael's eleven will meet the local eleven in the annual game tomorrow morning at the school field. The contest has attracted much interest on the north side in past years and tomorrow's battle promises to be no exception.

250,000 AT OHIO HOME CONTESTS. Columbus, O., Nov. 27.—Although Ohio State's football team has lost two conference games played in Ohio stadium since its erection in the fall of 1922, more than a quarter of a million persons paid to see the five games played there this season, the university athletic department announced today. This attendance is more than six times that of 1916 and two and a half times that of 1920, when the Buckeyes won their last championship.

COLORED FANS HONOR TAYLOR. Sam Taylor, colored end, who played for three years on the Northwestern football team, was given a banquet and presented with a gold football watch by twenty-five colored students of the Evanston institution.

ST. MICHAELS ON TOP, 7-0. A touchdown scored in the first period by St. Michael's gave the Catholic high school team a 7-0 victory over the local eleven last night.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY—IF THAT DOESN'T WORK, TRY THE VACUUM CLEANER, SKEEZIX



## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

## COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

DEAR HARVEY: In the recent controversy between Chicago and Illinois over the largest number of conference games won are not the statisticians forgetting that it is very largely a matter of schedule making, with greatly feared conference victories over Purdue, Indiana, and Northwestern deciding the issue?

Michigan has won the majority of its series over Chicago, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Iowa. Yast coached Michigan teams are tied with Zuppke's coached Illinois teams and Wilce coached Ohio teams. They have a commanding lead over Stagg's teams, have been beaten only by Minnesota, and never have been defeated by a Wisconsin team.

Why not a little credit now and then for Nebraska? Nebraska has an even record that will stack up with anything in the Big Ten. When Illinois won this year no one thought to mention that it was the first time in four attempts. Incidentally, very little Nebraska material arrives at college with anything like good press training. Take in Northwestern and Notre Dame and Big Ten title will mean western titles.

Possibly Wakers would like to be reminded that Illinois has not been scored on in its new stadium.

We see lots in the paper about Grange, and he deserves it, no doubt, but how about his running mate, Wally Melvins, formerly of DePaul High. We hear he's doing well. Wally has played a great game all season, and by his interference made possible many of Grange's runs.

Old Thanksgiving Song. Over the river and through the wood To Grandfather's house we go. The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh Through the white and drifted snow.

SAD REFRAIN. Alas! Alas! How sad to me, No woods, no horse, no river; We cross the bridge above the dam In our unromantic silver.

Radio Department. I was thinking that on Thursday I could tune in on my platter and get Turkey.

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## HIS HEART ON HIS ARM.

DEAR WAKE: Arrived in Chicago Saturday morning with my "W" pinned proudly on my overcoat sleeve. A long, sideburned, wide-panted chap next to me on the I. C. asked, "Say, Bo, what chance has Wendell Phillips got any way?"

He Snaps Ten That Way. Does "The Inquiring Reporter" pick out people with funny looking faces or does he hit 'em with a paddle after the interview?

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Prep School Department. Dear Harvey: I wonder if U. S. High realizes that six of the last ten U. S. football captains came from Oak Park? As for next year, will say that Oak Park's lightweight eleven, which defeated U. S. High's heavyweights, will be on hand to repeat their triumph.

Speaking of Hyde Park champions, beside our famous "Eddie," we had Tom Hammond, football star and hero of the world war; Harold F. Swift, basketball star; and I used to do their German lessons for an ice cream soda.

With all the talk about the suburban league teams, don't you think Riverside deserves a few words? This smallest team in the league ran up big scores against heavier opponents all season and boasted Gust, best full back in the league.

Dumbbell Pomes. My spirit's girl; her eyes were blue. I smile a secret; but what could I do—

Town Not That Large. Stopped a native of Canal, Ill., and inquired where the 400 block on East 42nd street was. After much mental effort he replied thus: "400 hell! There ain't 400 blocks in this whole dam town." It's a fact, Harvey, had a witness along.

Encyclopedia Americans. Milk—The stuff you find outside your back door every morning. C. S.

Do You Remember Way Back When? We used to buy rucking by the yard to sew in the necks and sleeves of our basques—S. M. C.

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## CARDS, BEARS READY FOR CITY TITLE GAME

Finishing touches to a long season of drills will be put on today by the Chicago Bears and Cardinals for their annual battle for the city professional football title which is to be waged at Cubs' park starting at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Both teams engaged in secret rehearsals yesterday and reports coming from each camp indicate that the two elevens will be able to throw just about their full fighting strength into the annual Turkey day game.

Old Rivalry in Air. Out on the north side Tackle Healey and Guard Anderson were still limping, slightly, but were allowed to take it easy today. It is expected both will be in shape by tomorrow. Half Back McHardy and Tackle Gillies of the Cards have also been on the hospital list, but were sufficiently recovered yesterday to run through a part of the fast drill which the Cards staged.

All the old time rivalry between north and south side partisans threatens to creep out as a result of tomorrow's struggle. The Cardinals, who up until a week ago threatened to go into the conflict as heavy favorites, found themselves backed down to little better than an even money check yesterday and the north side rooters continue to make much noise the Bears may be on the short end of whatever wagers takes place at game time.

Bears Look Strong in Line. Bear rooters are relying on the power of their forward wall to break down the Cardinal defense, pointing to the fact that the Halas-Sternaman team has outplayed every set of forwards it has been sent against this season, including the championship Canton Bulldogs outfit.

Notre Game Grid Team Leaves for St. Louis Game. Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Notre Dame gridiron warriors, thirty-six in number, left this evening for St. Louis, where they will meet the St. Louis university eleven Thanksgiving day.

Coaches Knute Rockne and George Keogan, Student Managers Swift and Watson, and the following players were included in the group: Eddie Collier, Farrell, Green, Eaton, LaMont, Murphy, and Himminger; tackles, McKelvie, J. H. Knapman, R. Miller, O'Connell, and LaVelle; guards, Capt. Brown, Klier, Vergara, White, Glusker, and Harmon; quarter backs, Stuhldreher, Ross, and Plunk; halves, Crowley, D. Miller, Bergman, Maher, Houser, and Connell; full backs, Larden, Cerny, Burgett, and Liverpool.

After the St. Louis contest the only thing on the program in the football line will be the game that the varsity reserves will play against Toledo university on Saturday.

## MARQUETTE SEES HARD TILT WITH VERMONT ELEVEN

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—The "beat Vermont" spirit, which was started at Marquette, has communicated to the residents and business men here, and Milwaukee, aside from the university section, is adorning itself in blue and gold, the colors of the local institution.

The Marquette football team has gone through two seasons without a defeat, and the prospect of a tough game with the Green Mountain boys Thanksgiving day has aroused much interest.

Coach Frank Murray, who witnessed the scoreless tie Saturday between Boston college and Vermont, has been putting his charges through much defensive work. The Marquette team has demonstrated its ability to score, but Vermont is said to have a deceptive passing game which is worrying the local coach.

The full strength of Marquette will be in the game Thanksgiving day.

## MAROON CLASS GAME SATURDAY

The grid battle between freshmen and sophomores of the University of Chicago, which was to have been staged at the Midway this afternoon, has been postponed until Saturday afternoon.

Lamb and Swanson Coach Schlusser has developed two remarkable players. The team will run through signals at 3:30 o'clock and leave for Kalamazoo three hours later.

## STANFORD PK. BEATS INDIANS.

With Orle from Park Ridge featuring with two doubles and a triple in three trips to the plate, Leif Standford Park Ridge triumphed the Chicago Indians, 10 to 6, at indoor ball at Stanford Park. The steady pitching of Orle was well supported by Robbins and Poppley.

## Big Ten Grid Chart for '24 About Same as This Season

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

When western conference football coaches gather in Chicago on Friday and Saturday to draft the 1924 gridiron slates there will be but few changes in the schedule as played this fall.







**Light a Harvester**

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The Harvester is made by the Harvester Cigarette Co. of Chicago, Ill.

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# JOE LYNCH AND PAL MOORE DRAW; BURMAN LOSES

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Showing a succession of tantalizing close and cutting the world's champion boxer, Joe Lynch, in a dull ten round bout here tonight. The Moore affair was the semi-final on a program to the closing ten rounder, of which Irish Johnny Curtin of New York outpointed Joe Burman of Chicago.

The Moore bout showed the former Memphis flash in a fair comeback, for he displayed some of the old elusiveness and clever work which seemed to have him on his temporary retirement some months ago, but he was far from being the fighter that made him feared by all bantams.

The bout as a whole was a keen disappointment. Lynch did not fight like the champion he really is and Moore's jangling tactics early in the battle, together with his undamaging punches, bored the crowd. Dave Miller, who refereed, was continually calling the boxers for their inactivity. In the fourth round he called them to the center of the ring and instructed them to do a little more fighting and from then on the bout became better to watch.

**Curtain Mauls Burman.**

Curtin was eager to carry the fight to Burman and kept over the Chicago man for much of the route, although he raked him in several exchanges. Curtin employed his powerful little left with telling effect both to Burman's jaw and stomach. The latter was unable to land a blow on more than one occasion had him nearly doubled up. The only thing that mated this encounter was Burman's holding tactics.

George Butch and Pevero Kaiser endeavored to hammer each other to defeat, with the former having a bit of the most success in his swings. This pair of bantams went ten rounds with both checking up a bit of advantage.

**Wagner Best Chaney.**

The fans accepted another ten round bout, that of Eddie Wagner, Philadelphia lightweight, and Andy Chaney of Baltimore, with most favor, Wagner punishing Chaney severely with his left, with which he swung and boxed. Wagner won a big margin.

# CHIEF CHEEVES DRAWS TRIP TO WICHITA FALLS

Virgil "Chief" Cheeves, Cub firefist, whose release has been on the fire for some time, was shipped to the Wichita, Kan. Tex., club yesterday according to an announcement by President William Veck.

At the same time it was learned at Commissioner Landis' office that Outlaw Marty Callaghan, sent to the Missouri, Tex., club about a month ago, had been turned back to the Cubs. Mr. Veck, who said the latter pay \$4,000.

# COAST BOXER DROPS BURNS

George Charbutak, Pacific coast amateur welterweight champion, stopped Walter Burns in the first round at the Toledo gymnasium last night in the first time that Burns was ever defeated. Following are the results of the other bouts:

**115 POUND CLASS**—F. Gonzales won from Ben. Bert. two rounds. Carl Gallo beat Ben. Bert. two rounds.

**125 POUND CLASS**—Charles Woods won from Marty Campbell, three rounds; Jack Adams won from Ralph Mendoza, three rounds; Joe Slater stopped Louis Benadum in two rounds.

**135 POUND CLASS**—Walter Black beat Al. Jones, four rounds; Herman Wolf won from Al. Jones, three rounds; Al. Clewick and Carl Gallo, three rounds.

**145 POUND CLASS**—Tom Bosch stopped Ben. Murphy, one round.

# PEABODY WINS 18-2 CUE TILT

James Peabody, challenger for the Missouri state amateur 18-2 ball cue championship, last night increased his lead to 500 by winning the second match from G. W. Nelson, champion, in Cleveland's, 250 to 241. The challenger's best run was 25 while the defending custod notched 21. Nelson's cue for the two nights to 29, which makes it necessary for him to overcome a big lead in the final block this morning.

# MOON MULLINS—MRS. NUTT'S INITIATION



# TribuneDecisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At St. Louis—Joe Moore and Joe Lynch, draw [10]; Irish Johnny Curtin beat Joe Burman [10]; George Butch beat Pevero Kaiser [10]; Eddie Wagner beat Andy Chaney [10]; Sol Kessler beat Joey Kaufman [10].

At Boston—Jack Malone stopped George Ward [12]; Bob Sage stopped Jack McElaine [12].

At Atlanta—Tiger Flowers and George Robinson, draw [12].

At Springfield, O.—Leo Anderson beat Sammie [12]; Jack Warner and Billy Therpe, draw [12].

At Scranton, Pa.—Frankie Schell and Billy Wells, no contest [12]; stopped by referee.

# "WOLF OF BROOKLYN" SHOWS BOXING FANGS

Eddie Brady, the Brooklyn junior lightweight who meets Sammy Mandell of Rockford in the main event of George Oswego's boxing show at East Chicago on Monday night, arrived in Chicago yesterday and put in a strenuous day's training at the Arcade.

The challenger contented himself with going through the usual routine of gymnastic exercise, but will start boxing with his stable mates this afternoon. Brady, known in the east as the "wolf of Brooklyn," is a likely looking fighter. He is tall and slim, but there appears to be plenty of steam behind his punches, judging from the way he banged the bag against the platform.

**Sammy Awaits Eastern Opp.**

Mandell is working at the same place under the watchful eye of Jack Blackburn. Sammy is boxing every day, and Manager Eddie Long asserted he has received several offers from the east. He will close some of the matches if Sammy wins on Monday night.

**Promoter Oswego announced** that Joe Kaufman, local 125 pounder, will meet Kewpie Tremble of East Chicago in the eighth round semi-windup, and that three other bouts will be announced tomorrow.

**Hausner Here for "Suburban" Show.**

Jack Hausner, New York featherweight, who will meet Ernie Goosman of California in the windup of a boxing show at a suburban club on Friday night, will arrive in Chicago today and work at the Arcade this afternoon. Goosman also is expected from Milwaukee, where he has completed the hardest part of training. Promoter Mullins is expected back from St. Louis today to complete final arrangements.

Bantamweight Champion Joe Lynch and Eddie Eklund of New Orleans have been matched to mingle in a twelve round no decision contest in Newark, N. J., on Monday night. The winner of the fight will meet Spencer Gardner of Providence in the semi-windup of the night.

**On account of Thursday being a holiday,** the amateur show at Peretti's local gymnasium, 175 West Madison street, will be held on Friday night. Amateurs are requested to appear at 7:30 p. m. and be standing and weighed. These contests are open to any amateur of the state of Illinois. Medals will be awarded to the winners.

**Wagon Smith, Central middleweight,** and Lew Darcy, the University of Illinois 155 pounder, have been matched to box ten rounds in Cleveland's early next month.

**NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.**

Wilson defeated Dues 45 to 28 in a three ball cue championship game at Henry's rooms at State and Jackson streets last night in a nine-ball final. The winner had a high net of 500.

# FIRPO TELLS TEX HE'LL BE BACK FOR TITLE

New York, Nov. 27.—Luis Angel Firpo expects to return to the United States next year with "500 per cent more pep" and capture "for his beloved country" the world's heavyweight title he nearly toppled from Jack Dempsey's head last September at the Polo grounds.

This declaration was contained today in a cablegram received by Tex Rickard and from the Argentine heavyweight, who, despite charges since returned to Buenos Aires that he was not accorded justice in the Dempsey fight by the state athletic commission, conveyed his respects to the commission and its chairman, William Muldoon.

Firpo's cablegram follows:

"Heartiest regards from my home country. My left arm is improving continuously, and I am sure I will be able next summer to beat all the stars of the heavyweight class. Will have 500 per cent more pep and conquer heavyweight championship for my beloved country. Give my respects to Muldoon and the boxing commission."

# THE STAGE FOR JACK

New York, Nov. 27.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will have a busy winter and spring, but his activities are more likely to be before the footlights than in the ring. Plans for his campaign are being mapped out by Jack Kearns, the titleholder's manager, who arrived in New York today.

Kearns declared he was ready to sign for a return match with Louis Firpo and also ready to listen to proposals for bouts with Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, or Jack Remait, Canadian contender, but said he was more interested now in several stage and exhibition offers.

Kearns also has under consideration another visit to Europe.

# ZBYSZKO, SIKI GO TO FINISH

With the promise of a substantial forfeit by Stanislaus Zbysko to guarantee his appearance and performance against Reginald Siki, colored heavyweight champion, at the Coliseum Monday night, all doubt as to the black pugilist's making his entry into local circles in big league company is removed and one of the most vicious and thrilling struggles ever witnessed here is predicted.

The match will go strictly to a finish, best two in three falls to decide the victor. The promoters insisted on this and Zbysko finally agreed, although he held out a long time for a one fall match.

The only question concerning close followers of the game is whether the big black possesses the heart. If Siki lacks full 100 per cent in gutsiness his championship aspirations will fade.

Another double header is the offering of the Star and Garter weekly mat show Friday night. Both bouts are between heavyweights. Pat McGuill, hook ace expert, and Michael Rocco, master of Italy will meet worthy opponents.

The harp, who is fighting his way to the top of the grade, is slated to clash with Big Bill Beth, and the Italian crack will take on Tony Hatches, giant Lithuanian. Both will be one fall matches, with midnight the closing hour.

# Big Minors May Take Change of Heart on Player Draft

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

That the three class AA minors which last winter spurned the majors offer of a modified draft may turn around and accept the very thing they previously refused now looms as a possibility. A move of this kind will, at least, be discussed when the trio gets together here Dec. 10, but whether the draft advocates can muster enough strength to have their way is something else again.

The Pacific Coast league, with the anti-McCarthy five in control, is in the best position to get away from its present stand, which is unalterably against the player selection. It was mainly through the campaigning of William McCarthy, recently deposed as president, that the league rejected the draft when the Lands agreement was signed, and some of the owners have since learned that operating without the aid of excess minor league material is not as easy as at first imagined.

**Western League Weakens.**

When the majors last winter conceived the idea of a player boycott on leagues not recognizing the draft the Western League was the first to flinch.

# In Motorom

OF the 112 companies now manufacturing motor cars, Ford annexes 55 per cent of the total gross business, states Walter F. Chrysler of Maxwell-Chalmers. General Motors, Dodge, Studebaker, Willys-Overland, and Hudson-Buick are doing 30 per cent, and the remaining 106 companies are dividing 15 per cent. He adds that the industry is building on indisputably sound lines, and proves his contention by comparative figures which prove that states showing the highest income tax rates have had the most cars registered, and that national production of cars is determined by accurately gauging the replacement market.

Chicago headquarters of Hudson-Buick denied yesterday that Dec. 1 will bring official announcement of a new Buick model. Official here declare they have had no definite notice from the factory concerning the rumored developments.

Automobile taxes in Minnesota, under the new schedule which becomes effective Jan. 1, will average \$10.32, it was announced yesterday. This average is considerably more than the Illinois figure.

# "VERY CHOICE"



**BOYS are strong for Ace Muffler Caps.**

They keep them warm all winter long. Snappy and up-to-the-minute. Made to stand rough usage. They keep the hair slicked back.

Ace Muffler Caps are rack-stitched. They hold their shape and they're napped inside to a soft, woolly finish.

The illustrations show the Ace Muffler Cap at work up or down.

If your dealer hasn't Ace Caps send us his name and \$1—we'll supply you.

The Lion Knitting Mills Co. Cleveland, Ohio

**have you seen the features that make the NEW Overland CHAMPION the most versatile car in the world?**

At your Willys-Overland dealer

# BALK LINE CHALLENGE MATCH TO BOSTON

New York, Nov. 27.—The challenge match for the world's 18-2 ball cue championship will be played in Mechanics' hall, Boston, Jan. 10, 11, and 12, after the playoff for the title at Chicago, Dec. 17, 18, and 19, the Brunswick-Balke-Collider company announced tonight.

Willie Cochran, the present champion, and Welker Cochran, who finished in a tie with him in the international tournament which ended here Nov. 5, will be the principals in each match. The "playoff" is necessary to determine the winner of the tournament and the loser of the "playoff" will be ranked second in the tournament and, accordingly, has the right of challenging the winner.

Hoppe denied he had asked that the "playoff" and challenge match be played as one, since both principals were the same, asserting that he was no more fearful of meeting Cochran in two matches than in one.

# CANNEFAX WINS PAIR TO RETAIN CUE LOOP LEAD

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Robert Cannefax, representing Detroit in the National Championship Three Cushion Billiard league, defeated Charles Ellis of Pittsburgh by scores of 50 to 46 and 50 to 42, thereby retaining his place at the head of the league. Both games were close throughout. Each had a high run of 6 in the afternoon, and each a 5 at night.

# MOORE TAKES TWO THRILLERS

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—John Layton of this city and George Moore of New York City through two corking games in the national three cushion series here today, both going to the easterner by scores of 50 to 49 in seventy-one innings and 50 to 43 in seventy. Layton's high run in each case was a 4, while Moore ran high strings of 6 and 5.

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES.

Western Electric, 14; Lake View B's, 6. Indus, Center, 75; Montgomery Ward, 10. Lake View Community, 25; Woodlawn, 2.

# Woods and Waters BOB BECKER

IT'S FUN GUNNING FOR GREENHEADS.

MORRIS, Ill.—Well, here we are "settling" in the blind and waiting for a bunch of mallards to show up. The sun hasn't poked its head above the horizon, although a yellowish rose tint in the east heralds its coming. A southeast wind is blowing, which is not so good, and Frank is considering moving our "battery" equipment to the other side of the pond so that the birds won't come up behind us.

What a sweet little duck pond we are now surveying. There isn't more than two feet of water in it, and it can't be more than thirty-five yards across, but do the mallards like it? You should have seen the bunch that left this pond as Frank Collins and I plowed through the tall reeds and cattails to reach the blind.

Silhouetted against the moon, the flock made a beautiful picture and looked as big as geese. Here's hoping they come back after the sun comes above the horizon.

Frank has been telling me of the shooting he has had here this fall. But the recital is tame compared to the description of what he is going to have before the country freezes up. The sun is up! Gosh, what a beautiful day, and warm, too. Hello, there's some birds, down we go. Nothing doing—passed us up. And now three drakes. Talk to 'em, callers. Give it to 'em, says Frank. We did, but Frank cleaned up. Score two for him and one for us.

# THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE.

Results of last night's City Three Cushion Billiard league matches are as follows:

AT BENNINGER'S MONROE ROOM—Carlin, 44; high run, 5. Luning, 60; Maupou, 160; 45; high run, 5.

AT JACKSON PARK—Marschman, 45; high run, 3; insular, 80; Blide, 45; 38; high run, 3.

AT SCHILLING'S—Carr, 48; high run, 4; Luning, 77; Grauman, 48; 42; high run, 4.

AT RINGER & Sals—Walker, 45; high run, 4; insular, 47; Dorsey, 64; 24; high run, 6.

GAME TOMORROW—Kieschler, 60; vs. Trotter, 48; at Kieschler's. Thursday, 148; vs. Grauman, 48; at Rainbow No. 1, Lonsdale, 58; vs. Kennedy, 48; at Star, bow No. 2, Lopez, 55; vs. Lopez, 50; at Madison-Neddie Arcade.

# They appeal to MEN



**TRUHU SILKS**

All Colors Washable

**Dressy Lightweight Warm Protective**

Can be washed every day with no loss of original tones or lustre.

At haberdashers and "Men's Shops"

Look for this woven silk label

**TRUHU it's washable**

JERSEY SILK MILLS, Inc., New York

# OUCH! LAME BACK. RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY

Kidney's cause backache? No! Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica, or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappear. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied, you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest St. Jacobs Oil whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

**ST. JACOBS OIL CO. New York City**

Charge Purchases Today on December Statements, Payable January

**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

**This Extraordinary Overcoat Purchase**

Offers Choice of the Surplus Stocks of America's Leading Makers at Radical Savings

**\$35 For Coats Worth Regularly Up to \$50**

**\$50 For Coats Worth Regularly Up to \$70**

All Alterations Will Be Made in Time for Thanksgiving

**General Cigar Co. NATIONAL BRANDS**

**VAN DYCK CIGAR**

FIVE SELECT SIZES

Price—10c... 2 for 25c... 15c

GENERAL CIGAR CO., INC., 26 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar







## The Fir and the Palm

By PRINCESS BIBESCO.

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Horsham), has just arrived at the Horsham country home, one of England's famous country houses. Cyril is passionately in love with Helen, but she is unaware of it. When he married her, he had wanted her to know that he loved her, but she had refused. Now, when he is in love with her, she is unaware of it. Helen is a young woman who is in love with Cyril, but she is unaware of it. When he married her, he had wanted her to know that he loved her, but she had refused. Now, when he is in love with her, she is unaware of it. Helen is a young woman who is in love with Cyril, but she is unaware of it. When he married her, he had wanted her to know that he loved her, but she had refused. Now, when he is in love with her, she is unaware of it.

### INSTALLMENT XV. LOVE AFFAIRS.

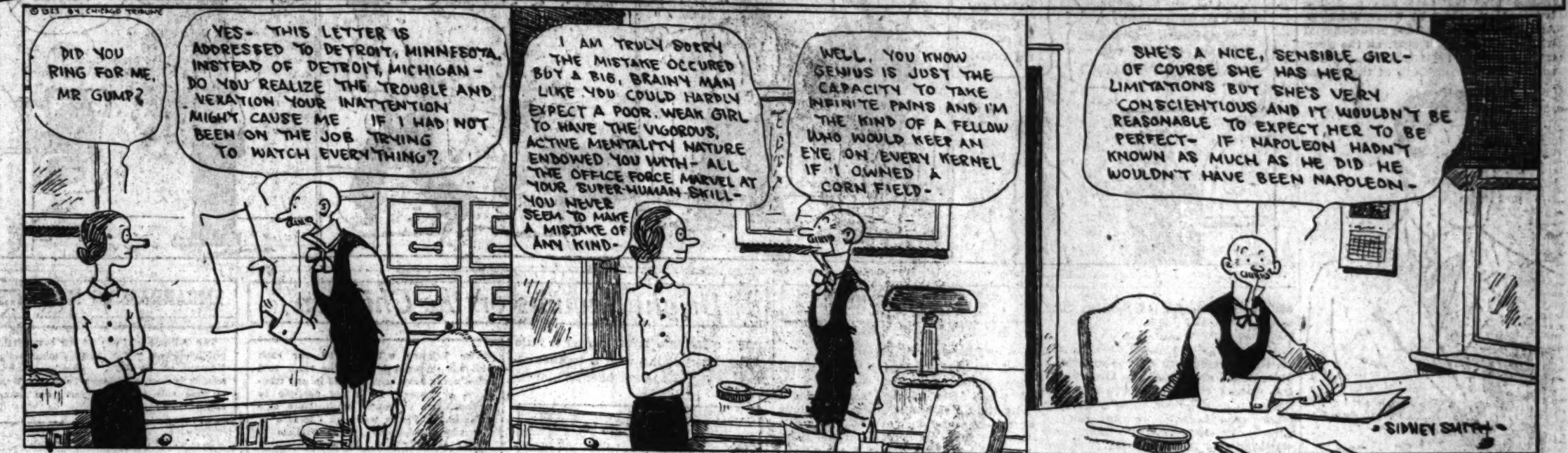
"O, so much. I danced a lot with that young man—what's his name?"  
Helen. He is very intelligent, but with just a little touch of the conquering hero, don't you think?"  
"Yes—no—I don't know," said poor Helen. "But alone in her room, creeping into bed, the air still smelled of jasmine, his arms were around her, his eyes were smiling into hers, his burning lips were on her mouth, cooling the tears inside her, and—there was tomorrow."  
Helen, coming down late, found the house party scattered. Mathew and Virginia had escaped somewhere. The ambassador, Lord William, and Lydia were watching the lawn tennis players, especially Mrs. Blaine, who, without a single hair or a hurried movement, seemed always to have the ball on her racket. Christopher was hovering about.  
"Mrs. Blaine is very English," murmured the ambassador, "competent and composed. Has she ever loved, Lord William?"  
"Not me, excellency."  
"What is there under that calm surface? Desires? Discontent? Complicity?"  
"Whatever there is swims about in cold water."  
"The Englishwoman is an interesting study," continued Count Schrodling. "She gives herself so completely. There are no reserves. It is as if a fish not only swallowed the bait but tried to climb up the line. No protest to be played, no little protests. Whereas a Frenchwoman requires a protection between



"His majesty graciously omitted to make any comment."

each hook and eye, while she calls God to witness that she is one honest woman."  
And you both pretend to believe? She in your oaths, and you in hers?  
"We both do believe," Lord William smiled; "faith is a necessary part of our vanity."  
"I am glad I am an old maid," laughed Lydia; "at least I can keep my vanity to myself, instead of having to invest a little of it in some one else."  
"He might pay a very high rate of interest."  
Helen joined them.  
"What are you talking about?"  
"Leve," said Lord William.  
"Love affairs," amended Lydia.  
"To me it is very sad to have that distinction made," ruminated the ambassador. "There was a clever lady-in-waiting to the Empress Frederick. I met her at Marienbad—no, I think it was Aix—I cannot be sure, my memory is what it was in—1852 or—53. She said, 'We are all matches that strike on many boxes. It would be simpler if one could only light once.'"  
"Perhaps temptations are put here for moral purposes—to strengthen our virtue," suggested Lydia.  
"Or for growing purposes—to water our natures," amended Lord William. "You're both so unselective," laughed Christopher. "Lydia takes it for granted that we always resist, and Lord William that we always fail."  
"You are not giving us your view, Lady Horsham."  
"Helen is tolerant and untempted," Lydia explained.  
"Temptations make one a cynic," agreed Lord William. "If you are virtuous you condemn the wicked, and if you are wicked you condemn the virtuous."  
"In which camp is Mrs. Blaine?" Christopher asked.  
"She is one of those women who always see themselves as foolish events. One day it is the aloof, and the next day the passionate; and, as she can never altogether relinquish the alternative role, she never quite achieves either attitude."  
"Where are Mathew and Virginia?" Helen asked.  
"Together."  
"What a divine answer, Christopher."  
"And they?" Count Schrodling was full of mild, persistent curiosity—"do they love?"  
"Don't you know Mathew's remark to Margaret Truro?" Lydia asked.  
"He said to him, 'Do you love Virginia?' and he answered, 'Most of the time.' Not all of the time? Certainly not. How then should I have any opportunities of discovering that I loved her?"  
"What a wise man," chuckled Lord William.  
"Poor Virginia," sighed Helen. "She loves him—all of the time, and he loves her quite there—not the whole of him, but in by her."  
"Is it necessary to be shut in?" Christopher asked.  
"There must be a lock somewhere—you can't live in a pergola."  
"Will they marry?" Lydia turned to Lord William. "Give us your view—how you know everything."  
"I wonder. Of course, Virginia is a widow, which is a convenience. There are no parents to say that she is seeing too much of him, thus reminding her that she is seeing too little. The question is, can she afford to marry him, being what she does? Could she keep him if he were tied to her? Could she be different for all of those necessary moments which alone make marriage a success?"  
Helen was clasping her hands. Necessary, indifferent moments, how did she achieve them?  
"Mrs. Stirling is a very attractive woman." The faintest glow of admiration colored the ambassador's gray voice.  
"And so gallant," Lydia added; "always trying to make Mathew feel free." "Free of her?"  
"Free enough of her to come to her."  
Helen, smiling intimately to herself, was sure that love was not complicated like that. It wasn't a question of being brave or wise—of taking a step forward or a step back. One was rushed along. Some one said, "Kiss me," and one obeyed.  
The tennis players had stopped. Selma, with her datched yellow head, was wide open, wide apart eyes, and her blunt nose, made a perfect contrast with Mrs. Blaine, tall, slim and poised, with her gleaming copper hair and her eyes a little too close together. Some one had once described her as half a lover and half a Lucretia.  
"Isn't it too hot to talk about love?" she asked.  
"It is too hot to talk about anything else," answered Lord William.  
"I am feeling very platonic," Mrs. Blaine murmured.  
"Who is your victim?" Selma inquired a little rudely.  
"Which of us could vouch for our self-control?" Lord William's gallantry was failing.  
"It is altogether a Sargent water color day—the bright effects of light—don't you think?" Mrs. Blaine always regarded nature as an aide-memoire to art.  
"As a young man I painted a little in water color," explained the ambassador in his most melancholy tone of voice. "I am afraid I was never any good at a distillate. I remember the Emperor Francis Joseph pointing to a little sketch I had done of Mount Etna—quite a little sketch, with a sunrise in the background. Have you ever seen Mount Etna at sunrise? A beautiful spectacle. I might almost say unique, but perhaps that would be an exaggeration. The emperor asked by whom the little picture had been painted, and when I told his majesty that it was my own handwork he graciously omitted to make any comment."  
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]  
[Continued tomorrow.]

## THE GUMPS—MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN



## You'll Find a Thrill or So in 'His Last Race'

It's a Pleasant Well Done Program Film.

### "HIS LAST RACE"

Produced by Phil Goldstone.  
Directed by Edwin Soder and Howard Mitchell.  
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

#### THE CAST.

Packey Flynn.....Neah Berry  
Reginald Berlin.....Ben Snow Baker  
John Stokes.....Tully Marshall  
Ann Denny.....Pauline Starke  
Mary Dean.....Gladys Brookwell  
Tim Brennan.....Robert McKim  
Dr. Rand.....Alex B. Francis

#### By Mae Tins.

Good morning!  
Everybody loves a horse race. Everybody is ready to applaud or hiss when the favorite is either ridden at the last minute by a jockey who, by reason of the plots of his enemies, has come through hidden to the end of the race, or when, perhaps, at the last moment foul play is discovered.  
In the present instance a beautiful white equine (cystlet Boomerang, but known as the Manikiller) is entered for his last race. It is to the interests of several gentlemen that he come in second or third—but certainly not first!

#### BEG YOUR PARDON!

The hearing of the civic bodies of South Chicago and the Calumet region will be held this morning before the council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges. It was previously stated the hearing would be held last Monday morning.

### What's Doing Today

**CONVENTIONS.**  
Association of Motor Transportation Companies of Illinois...La Salle  
British Intelligence Association...Hamlet  
Minute Men of the Constitution...La Salle  
Association of Commerce...La Salle  
Means committee...La Salle  
James Henry...La Salle  
**EVENING EVENTS.**  
Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity (dance)...Edgewater Beach  
Chopin Society...La Salle  
Illinois St. Andrew society...La Salle  
**MUSIC.**  
Opera...Aldrich  
Auditorium theater (Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

### Col. Beckman New President of I. A. C.

(Picture on back page)

At the annual election of the Illinois Athletic club yesterday, Col. William H. Beckman, well known attorney, business man, and banker, was elected president without opposition for the ensuing year. J. Will Johnson was elected vice president; J. Phillip Wahlman, secretary, and Ralph N. Ballou, treasurer.

#### By Mae Tins.

Five directors were elected for a three year term: George M. Weaver, William H. Betts, Eben H. Norris, James I. Naughten, and Charles F. Goodville; for two year term, Ernest G. Aldrich, was elected.

#### Col. Beckman New President of I. A. C.

The club closed a prosperous year. It achieved the greatest record ever made in athletics by any club in the country by winning the national track and field and the swimming championships during the year.

#### \$75,000 Subscribed for Working Mothers' Club

Almost \$75,000 was pledged at a dinner of the Home Club for Working Mothers in the Congress hotel last night, when a \$200,000 drive was started for funds to erect a new home. Mrs. Edna Fish, president of the organization, donated \$15,000, and there were thirty \$1,000 pledges. Judges John McGroarty and Hugo Pam and Dr. Louis Mann spoke.

#### OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. At. From.  
Pres. Garfield...New York...Cherbourg  
Olympic...New York...Southampton  
Zealandia...New York...Hamburg  
Thursdag...New York...Bremen  
M. Washington...New York...New York  
Zeland...New York...New York  
Beland...New York...New York  
Zeland...New York...New York  
Pres. Jackson...New York...Seattle  
Pres. Taft...New York...San Francisco  
Altona...New York...San Francisco  
Sailed. To. From.  
Bergedorf...New York...Bremen  
Pres. Fillmore...New York...New York  
Selandia...New York...New York  
Hansa...New York...New York  
La Soudan...New York...New York  
Imperial...New York...New York  
Hawaii...New York...New York  
Alabama...New York...New York  
Shimo...New York...Shanghai

### Singing Comedian Is Best on the Program Offered at Majestic

ROE REAVES SINGING-COMEDIAN 85% ENTERTAINING

WE'D BE A GOOD SINGER IF TUNES WERE IN FASHION

THE CALL OF THE CAXOPHONE

JOE THOMAS SAX-O-TEN SAXOPHONE PLAYERS 80%

FIVE AVANOS TIGHT WIRE WALKERS 78%

TAKE HER LITTLE HAND AND REGISTER LOVE

JOSEPH MADDOCKEN NOW MOVIES ARE MADE 60%

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

Do you think municipal ownership of local transportation utilities would mean better service for Chicago?

Where Asked.

109 North Dearborn street.

The Answers.

D. M. Kable, 127 North Dearborn street, exporter—Municipal ownership of the city's transportation utilities might mean better service, but on account of the opportunities and temptations for graft and the tool it would be in the game of politics we wouldn't be any better off than we are now; we might be worse off.

Mrs. Sara Naster, 1051 Leland avenue, saleslady—Yes, I do. I believe in municipal ownership of all things. I think it would be a wonderful thing for the city. The people would get a square deal in all respects—better service, more cars, cheaper.

Alexander Hudiska, Aurora, Ill., interior decorator—I was born in Austria where the transportation utilities are run by the government. Every man having any influence gets a job, whether it be in the government or in the city. Consequently, the efficiency is very low. It would be the same in Chicago.

Mme. Currie, dress manufacturer, retired—I certainly do. Something should be done to relieve the crowding during working hours. They pack in like sardines in a box; they step on you; they push over you; because there are not enough cars.

G. H. Suddard, La Grange, Ill., manufacturer—Municipal ownership of transportation and other municipal utilities would be all right in Utopia, where everybody did the right thing, but Chicago is not Utopia. A good judge never qualifies his opinion; he just lets them have it.

### Soviet Dedicates Girl Child to World Revolt in Dramatic Ceremony

BY WALTER DURANT.

MOSCOW, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The French revolution fitted the goddess of reason in the Champs de Mars. Europe has seen no stranger spectacle than the first public civil christening performed last night in the Russian free opera house before the fifth anniversary of the congress of the woman's department of the communist party.

On the stage, decked with red banners and slogans, young parents brought a baby girl out to the footlights before the red draped table of the executive committee and dedicated her to communism. The offering was accepted by the aged priestess of the Red Internationale, Klara Zetkin, and by Bukharin, himself aflame with devotion to Russia's new religion.

With sublime incongruity, of which the spectators seemed unconscious, the proceedings closed with a ceremonial christening dance by Isadora Duncan and her pupils to the sacred strains of Schubert's "Ave Maria"—astounding colloquy to the theme roll of the internationale just before.

Almost all the 4,000 seats of the auditorium were occupied by women—mothers, sisters and daughters of the communist regime—with a sprinkling here and there of boy members of the communist youth organization. The red headcherchiefs of the girl communists stood like poppies in a wheat field and before them the white hair of old peasant women or workers, bowed by toil. There were hundreds of young bobbed heads of the "soviets" like her, shaven, as the public calls the girls employed in the government offices—and at intervals shinning under the scarlet and black uniforms of the communist youth organization.

Behind this is an interesting story. The communists have found that even in their own ranks there is left a rap of the abolition of church ceremonies.

In profound silence Bukharin summoned the Annelise family to bring their baby before the congress. The young mother stepped forward and placed the child in the arms of Klara Zetkin, who rose and spoke of Rosa Luxemburg, "my martyred comrade, whose name this child will bear henceforth that her memory may remain fresh and living amongst us."

Her voice faltered—age, emotion, or sorrow. Then Bukharin, whose pale face and blonde beard shone white against his black costume, took the child from Klara Zetkin's arms.

"I dedicate thee, Rosa, little flower of human life," he said, "to the cause of Russian womanhood. The youngest of flowers—Luxemburg, honored name of the martyr—beauty and sacrifice. And he held the child high in the air as the Internationale rolled out its aspect to the world revolution. The atmosphere was dramatic and terribly impressive.

**Holiday Novelties for Theaters in Chicago**

Whether Mr. Warfield remain two weeks or three in the Illinois is to be decided; but the prospect for the week of Dec. 23 is a musical piece called "Adrienne," which has been through a New York City run with Richard Carle and Billy B. Van in it.

"Honeymoon House," a comedy which has Jack Norvich (with songs) as star, will at Christmas time be played in the Central in succession to "Home Fires."

"Give and Take," with Louis Mann and George Sidney as principal players, is in prospect for the Playhouse, after the engagement of "Children of the Moon."

**Today's Radio Programs**

"Aida," by the Chicago Civic Opera company, Auditorium, 8 p. m., from WMAQ on 545 meters, to avoid interference.

Dedication of Chicago Youth club's new floating clubhouse, speeches and special music, including weekly news digest for Capt. D. B. MacMillan and crew aboard the "Borealis" in the Arctic circle, relayed to and broadcast from experimental station 92X (WJAZ), at 12 (radio city).

ETW—11:30 a. m., table talk, 9 Pumping station lecture, 7:45, Mrs. O'Brien, introducing the opera "Aida."

WJAZ—1:40: 7:45. Drama ensemble: Blackstone quartet, 10, popular concert.

WJAZ—10:12, classical and semi-classical program: Orpheus orchestra.

WOC (Davensport), 7, talk, "The Farmhouse Thanksgiving," 8, opera recital; 9:11, special Thanksgiving concert.

### Muzio Makes Season Debut in 'Chenier'

Enthusiasm She Stir Equals Any of Season.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It took until the middle of the third act of Umberto Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" at the Auditorium last night to discover why it should have been used to celebrate Claudia Muzio's first appearance of the season. At that point, however, her Madame de Camille began to justify itself. Her really splendid voice, her intense attention to dramatic detail, the hysterical force with which the scene culminated, all combined to stir up quite as much excitement as the present season has yet unfolded, and the curtain went down amid a blast of enthusiasm.

Up to this time the performance had contained most of the reactions of a former "Andrea Chenier," a work that has better drama than music in its contents. For though Giordano composed his work not so many years ago and did it in what was then considered to be a highly up to date idiom, sentimentality is rapidly approaching, and a good part of it is withered and worn in music this has nothing to do with actual age.

The merits of the performance as a whole rested mainly upon individual efforts, which were obliged to balance certain spots of the balling progress, indicating insistent rehearsal. (Gloria Crimi had the name part, and sang it as earnestly, honestly, and sincerely as though his music were a great deal better than it turned out to be. Giacomo Rimini appeared as Georges, not singing so well, but filling the stage with a well conceived and well acted picture of the footman turned revolutionist.

From there one goes to small parts, of which there were many, and some excellent. José Molino's incredible, for example, was a distinguished piece of impersonation, always in the picture and done with excellent force. So was Kathryn Melale's Madelon, a brief but splendidly sung bit. So was Vittoria Treylan's Mathieu. There were others, but these were the best. Giorgio Polacco's baton carried the performance along at a good pace and did its best to create the illusion that would have been apparent with other and better music.

Edward Johnson, a great artist who does not come here as often as he should, gave a song recital at the Blackstone theater yesterday morning. He is well remembered here for his achievements in tenor operatic parts before late carried him away to the Metropolitan, and his appearance demonstrated that he can project a recital as effectively and artistically as he can an opera. Mrs. Moore, longer he sings the better his recitals.

The "Faust" Cavatina was a first class bit of opera transferred into recital. Faust's "Autumn" and Pasetti's "Passagata" were illuminating fragments of the modern music; the Scottish and Irish folk songs at the end were delightful for their tunes, their lilt, and their crystal clear English. Upon him and his kind rests the hope of the Americans in song.

### Raquel Meller's Tour Put Off by Her Illness

New York, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Raquel Meller, the Spanish singing actress, is ill abroad, and is not to come until next season, the Selwyns announce.

"Casanova" comes off with the future as an entertainment unaltered. This is the costume play mounted expensively to make a star of Lowell Sherman.

Walter Hampden is in and out of luck. His revival of "Cyrano de Bergerac" is one of the unexpected successes of the season; and the run is interrupted by his inability to play for a week or more because of an injured foot.

### Georgia Senate Votes to Take Tax Off Opera

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—One of the pet subjects of the Georgia general assembly, today received its first sympathetic vote in the history of this body when the senate decided not to tax the Metropolitan company of New York, which appears in Atlanta annually.

Before the decision of the senate becomes definite, the house must concur in the amendment to the general tax act. Running true to history, the house several weeks ago refused to remove or reduce the assessment of opera companies.















## PAID-UP STOCK DEVELOP COST OF REAL ESTATE

BY O. A. MATHER.

Plans for intensive development of the California oil properties, including the California Petroleum and Transport company, one of the largest of the independent corporations. It is proposed to acquire the California Petroleum and Transport company, one of the largest of the independent corporations. It is proposed to acquire the California Petroleum and Transport company, one of the largest of the independent corporations. It is proposed to acquire the California Petroleum and Transport company, one of the largest of the independent corporations.

### Real Estate Offered Today.

The \$100,000 of new bonds will be offered publicly today at 100% and 100% interest. They will run twelve years and bear 6% per cent interest. They are a direct obligation of the parent company and a lien on the property of the new subsidiary.

### The Bonds are Convertible into

the new subsidiary, the California Petroleum and Transport company, one of the largest of the independent corporations. It is proposed to acquire the California Petroleum and Transport company, one of the largest of the independent corporations. It is proposed to acquire the California Petroleum and Transport company, one of the largest of the independent corporations.

### Proceeds of the Bonds, together

with approximately \$100,000 to be received from the sale of stock, will be used for the development of the California Petroleum and Transport company, one of the largest of the independent corporations. It is proposed to acquire the California Petroleum and Transport company, one of the largest of the independent corporations.

### Dividend and Corporate News

The Chicago Yacht Club announced yesterday that it had received a dividend of \$100,000 from the sale of stock. The dividend was paid to the shareholders of the club, who are entitled to a dividend of \$100,000 from the sale of stock.

### See for Yourself

The price is only \$7.00 to \$8.00 for approximately 2 1/2 acres in this building. We should like to mail you our Co-operative Apartment Plan explaining our plan in simple language.

### Baird & Warner

29 South La Salle St.  
Central 8300

### WANTED

Bond Men  
A prominent New York Stock Exchange house has openings for three or four men in the bond sales department of its Chicago organization.

### Employment Is Shown

A slight increase in employment at manufacturing plants during October offset the slight decline of the previous month, the Chicago Federal Reserve bank announced yesterday after a survey of 200 manufacturing concerns among 200 manufacturing concerns in the district representing an aggregate employment of 211,000 men. Increases in employment were reported in 100 of the 200 concerns, while decreases were reported in 100.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Investment in Devotion Chemicals. Devotion Chemicals, a subsidiary of the Devotion Chemical Company, announced yesterday that it had received a dividend of \$100,000 from the sale of stock. The dividend was paid to the shareholders of the company, who are entitled to a dividend of \$100,000 from the sale of stock.

### Dividends Declared

Stock, rate, period, etc. Payable record. The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury for the month of November, 1923. The statement shows the condition of the Treasury for the month of November, 1923.

### U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury for the month of November, 1923. The statement shows the condition of the Treasury for the month of November, 1923.

### OTHER NEW YORK BONDS

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1896 to 1897 to 1898 to 1899 to 1900 to 1901 to 1902 to 1903 to 1904 to 1905 to 1906 to 1907 to 1908 to 1909 to 1910 to 1911 to 1912 to 1913 to 1914 to 1915 to 1916 to 1917 to 1918 to 1919 to 1920 to 1921 to 1922 to 1923 to 1924 to 1925 to 1926 to 1927 to 1928 to 1929 to 1930 to 1931 to 1932 to 1933 to 1934 to 1935 to 19







CORN AS TRADE  
FEATURE LEADS  
ALL GRAINS UP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Corn came to the fore as the market leader, and with a broadening in the range and less aggressive selling prices advanced readily and closed at the top. Outside markets were firmer, with St. Louis higher, Kansas City unchanged to 1/8¢ higher and Omaha unchanged to 1/8¢ higher. Corn was free buyers at 1/4¢. Shorts were free buyers at 1/4¢. But it was the insistent buying by commission houses that largely instrumental in keeping the market on the upgrade.

Wheat in corn had considerable interest in other grains. Wheat finished higher, oats up 1/8¢, and rye 1/8¢. Country Hots Back Cash Corn.

With readjustment practically complete between cash corn and futures and with the country refusing to sell grain freely as the result of the shortage of around 10c in a short while, there was little in the situation regarded as of an immediately bearish influence. The export demand has developed with commission buying at the seaboard. Pressure from hedgers is not pronounced in the sample market, which is being absorbed.

Many commission houses have cashed their side for the time being. Dealers are not at all about a delivery discount in the future at the start, with No. 3 under December, but the demand was keen and offerings were quick. With some orders unfilled at 1/4¢, the market for the short-term producers had ceased selling in the sections and receivers here look for smaller receipts. Arrivals were 248 Argentine and Danubian corn is being spread sparingly.

No Pressure on Wheat.

There was a notable lull in the pressure on wheat, although the news again of a depressing character. Live stock was off 1/8¢ and sales of 100,000 bushels were made here to go to store, but the close was at the top, with December 1/4¢ and May at 1/8¢. The market was on a smaller scale, many dealers leaving wheat alone on account of the activity in corn. Sentiment continues bearish, but the refusal of the market to decline in the face of the heavy bearish situation is saving its face, and there is no disposition to press the market into a decline. Export demand was slow.

Wheat Market in Six Weeks.

Wheat and May oats sold at the prices since Oct. 16 as the result of increased buying by commission houses. Prices were made at the start and the highest tonnage of wheat was made off 1/8¢ and sales of 100,000 bushels were made here to go to store, but the close was at the top, with December 1/4¢ and May at 1/8¢. The market was on a smaller scale, many dealers leaving wheat alone on account of the activity in corn. Sentiment continues bearish, but the refusal of the market to decline in the face of the heavy bearish situation is saving its face, and there is no disposition to press the market into a decline. Export demand was slow.

CASH GRAIN  
N E W S

Numerous bids for cash corn from abroad were received at the market about 11:45 a.m. but the advance in futures was not followed. The market was quiet, but the quantity was not given. Kansas City received 150 for shipment to New Orleans, presumably for the United Kingdom. Chicago handlers sold 20,000 bu. wheat, 110,000 bu. corn and 50,000 bu. oats to the domestic trade, while 100,000 bu. wheat to go to store. Charters were for 250,000 bu. wheat and 500,000 bu. corn at 2 1/2¢ for wheat to Buffalo.

Offerings of cash wheat here were small and the bids unchanged, with No. 3 hard 1 1/4¢ over December. Receipts, 17 cars. Outside markets were firmer, with St. Louis higher, Kansas City unchanged to 1/8¢ higher and Omaha unchanged to 1/8¢ higher with good milling wheat wanted. Illinois shippers are making efforts to buy back some of the corn they have sold to arrive but those who have the grain bought are not disposed to do so except at a profit. The market was quiet, but the quantity was not given. Kansas City received 150 for shipment to New Orleans, presumably for the United Kingdom. Chicago handlers sold 20,000 bu. wheat, 110,000 bu. corn and 50,000 bu. oats to the domestic trade, while 100,000 bu. wheat to go to store. Charters were for 250,000 bu. wheat and 500,000 bu. corn at 2 1/2¢ for wheat to Buffalo.

WHEAT.	Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 3 red.	1.05 1/2
No. 2 red.	1.07 1/2
No. 3 hard.	1.03 1/2
No. 2 hard.	1.05 1/2
No. 3 soft.	1.01 1/2
No. 2 soft.	1.03 1/2
No. 3 white.	1.01 1/2
No. 2 white.	1.03 1/2
No. 3 yellow.	1.01 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	1.03 1/2
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**Consolidated Service**  
COOK ACCOUNTANT all experience.  
CASHIER ACCOUNTANT  
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SALES MANAGER expd. home selling;  
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 bus.  
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 suitable for 8  
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 SUITE OFF.  
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—NO AGENCY  
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 The party desires a flat, or room  
 with bath, central heating, and a  
 swimming bath. Will rent some term  
 or purchase if price is an object. Ad-  
 dress: 222, Franklin.

**WANTED TO RENT-APTS. FOR 3 ADULTS:**  
 2 or 3 rooms; North Side; \$ 05; heated;  
 bath; hot water; fire 2 or 3 months. Address  
 100, Franklin.

**TO RENT-STORES-DOWNTOWN.**  
 TO RENT-DESIRABLE STORE AND WARE-  
 HOUSE, on Columbus St., near  
 Times of business. W. D. GOSPIN  
 CO., 8, Dearborn-st. Central 0654

**RENT-STORES: MODERN HEATED:**  
 100, Franklin.

**EACH  
TS**

...ment & A.  
light; new  
carpet;  
new  
and private  
to you.

**Apts.**

**PAKE**  
full service

**TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.**

**A LIVE LOCATION**

... stores available for florist, drug store,  
grocery, novelty, sporting, and elec. goods,  
many & music store; those familiar with  
the area in this district will find many  
in rentals. Attractive lease to respon-  
sible party.

**HOFFMAN & CO.,**  
**INC.** 6782 Stony Island st., Dorchester 9000.

**CHOICE LOCATIONS**

... ..  
State-st. new; new line ..... \$5  
State-st. new; more info ..... \$5  
St. Louis 434 E. 42nd Street—Brockville, Ont.  
For any kind of business ..... \$50 no

**HOFFMAN & BECKER**

[illegible]

**HOTEL**

WILSON  
S. J. WILSON  
INC., 70 E.  
N. ST.

**WOOD**

Includes  
all kinds of  
wood, also  
lumber, etc.  
at lowest prices.  
Call or write  
JAMES A. WOOD,  
608 N. 1ST ST.,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**TO RENT—1917 S. MICHIGAN 48X143;**  
**RENT:** third floor; ask third (top) flr.  
**MR. FAGIN**, 1003 S. HALSTED ST.,  
**TO RENT—STORE,** "603 S. HALSTED ST."  
in rear; excellent location; \$500 mo;  
**WHITLEY & CO., 215 W. 63d St. West 0378.**

**TO RENT—STORES IN NEW 2E ART. BLDG.**  
located on readily accessible streets at  
No. 6343 Cottage Grove.

**TO RENT—STORE WITH LIVING QUARTERS**  
NO. 6300 S. Halsted, 22 ft. Norm-  
an 0771.

**TO RENT—67TH-ST. AND STONY ISLAND**  
large store, established bus street, 31x25  
Call Mr. M. K. McNEELY, 1003 S. Halsted

**TO RENT—STORE, 623 S. 67TH, 900;**  
b. c. ex. lo. groceries or mkt. Rand 2872;

TO RENT—STORE, 1535 INDIANA AVE.  
ST. LOUIS 76. Call BR 2-2400

TO RENT—STORE, 1665 S. MICHIGAN AVE.  
ST. LOUIS 8270. Room 1048

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.  
DINING ROOM  
TEA ROOM LOCATION  
IN  
PINE GROVE APT. HOTEL.  
Wonderfully located in an exclusive residential neighborhood, this building is built from American, to blk. from Diversey. The dining room is spacious, beautiful, comfortable and an attractive breakfast room adds distinction and class to the entire place. If you are not convinced of the desirability of the place by inspecting the building and immediate neighborhood, call BR 2-2400.

**TEL.**  
over  
**KATHRYN**  
FURNISHED  
rooms, 284,  
Park 2400.  
S. HARRIS  
ment has  
rent \$100.  
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of house apply to  
**MADRID & WARNER INC.**  
640 N. Michigan Ave. Superior 4120.  
**NEW BROADWAY STORES.**

**BEST DRESS STORE CORNER**  
of 7th and W. hosiery, shoes, etc., left  
suitable for men's wear. beauty shop (della-  
man), etc.; excellent location at 4367 Broad-  
way. See Adams & Co. 9th Street, Sherbrooke,  
P. U. MALMIN State 5516  
54 W. Randolph-st.

**NEW STORES.**

1015-36 Broadway Fine location for bar-  
ber shop, men's furnishings, shoe repair, sta-  
tionery, delicatessen, beauty parlor, etc. Rich-  
mond Store stores located in center of city  
or capacity in rear. Stores will get good busi-  
ness from both. See PAUL ISAACSON on  
Riverside.

**ARGYLE-ST.**

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**BEST-SPACE FOR LIGHT MFG. ACCTG.** or accounting space available at \$100 per month - 4,000 sq. ft.; \$2,400 per month on premises of A. J. BROCKMAN, Washington.

**BUTCHERS' DREAM** will do business in store on Kestler, today. Rurks & Sons, St. Louis. Phone 1770. NEW BUILDING. Andrieux & Rotz 903 per mo. St. Louis 6302.

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**STORE IN GOOD LOCATION**, business zone, 2nd floor, Wash. Ave., N.W.

**TO NEW-STONES-WEST.**

**TO RENT—STORES** TRANSFER CORNER  
of Hart and Harrison st.; 675 sq. ft.  
**TO RENT—SPACE IN BARBER SHOP.** Suit-  
able for watch and clock repair; good loca-  
tion. 2315 W. Taylor

**TO RENT—STORES—THURDAY**  
**TO RENT—STORES—ANTHONY**  
new center. Two very desirable stores  
open in section at 1008-10 Davidson. Each  
with full bath and kitchen.  
Call  
J. DOLMAN & CO.  
616 West 1st  
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TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.  
 Downtown.  
 NO RENT—OUTSIDE FURNISHED OF-  
 fice. Memo. services if desired. 138 N.  
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 TO RENT—FURN. ROOM EACH. LARGE  
 Bath. \$43. 117 N. Dearborn. Rm. 311.  
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South Side.  
TO RENT—3300 WOODLAWN-AV. 4 and 5 room apart. new kitchen, bath, central heating and electric lights. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

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**STRATFORD APTS.**  
Newly decorated, elegant, completely furnished. Reasonable rates. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**SHERBURNE BEACH APARTMENTS**  
On the lake shore. 4 and 5 room apart. new kitchen, bath, central heating and electric lights. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**The Lincoln Apts.**  
In beautiful Rogers Park. 4 and 5 room apart. new kitchen, bath, central heating and electric lights. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**EASTWOOD BEACH**  
Beautifully furnished. 4 and 5 room apart. new kitchen, bath, central heating and electric lights. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**ADDISON MANOR**  
620 ADDISON-ST.  
3 room furnished apt. 1 block west of Sheridan-st. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**WILSON APT. HOTEL**  
4554 MILDEN-ST. S.W. COR. WILSON.  
Hotel apt. with kitchenette, modern bath, private entrance. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**THE BLACKWOOD**  
Kitchennette of 1, 2, or 3 rooms. Includes complete service. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**THE HIGHLANDS**  
Beach 2 room apt. comp. furn. for bath. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**NEW BUILDING**  
Near Lincoln Park. High grade, luxuriously furn. 3 room kitchennette apt. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

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Downtown.  
DESIRABLE SUITES.  
8,000 feet, and 2,400 feet.  
WRIGHT BUILDING.  
Light, airy.  
Prompt possession.  
Apply 800 Wrigley Bldg.  
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Desirable offices and shop space.  
UNITS 400 FT. UP.  
OFFICE OF BUILDING.  
Rm. 5091, Tel. Randolph 0641.

**HARTFORD BLDG.**  
DEARBORN AND MADISON  
AT THE VERY CENTER OF THE LOOP.  
Large desirable office space.  
OFFICE OF BUILDING.  
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**K. R. BEAK & CO.**  
EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR  
INSURANCE, WHOLESALE,  
RAILROADS, ETC.  
Office space on ground floor as well as upper floors in one building at 175 W. Jackson-st. Call for particulars. **K. R. BEAK & CO.**

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**TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.**  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
CENTRAL.  
FOR SALE—N. LA SALLE-BARGAIN.  
3 story brick. 18 rms. 1800 sq. ft. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.**  
CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS.  
Compare This.  
Hyde Park 3 Apt. Bldg.  
With Other Valuations.  
Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**So. Shore 50 Apts.**  
One Jackson Pl. and one lake and South Shore drive. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**UNUSUAL BARGAIN 8 FLAT.**  
Brick, 5-8 rms. steam heat, oak trim. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

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Brick, 5-8 rms. steam heat, oak trim. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**OWNER NEEDS CASH.**  
Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.  
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.  
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**ASHLAND AV. NR. 47th**  
2 STORY AND BARGAIN BRICK BLDG. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

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**WILSON-AV. SIX.**  
A REAL BUY.  
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**HERE IS A REAL BUY.**  
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**UNUSUAL BARGAIN 8 FLAT.**  
Brick, 5-8 rms. steam heat, oak trim. Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.  
COLLINS-AV. SPECIALS.  
Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

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Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.**  
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**BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.**  
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**HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.**  
\$3500 WILL START YOU.  
HOUSES, MAY 1ST POSS.  
Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

**NEW FRAME BUNGALOW.**  
Call for particulars. **HOWARD & ORR** Co. 1435 S. State.

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# Mrs. Malm Surrenders and Confesses—Senator Hiram Johnson Declares for Tax Cut and Soldiers' Bonus

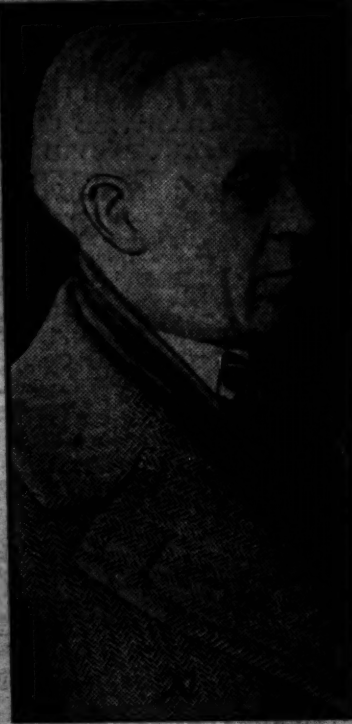


(TRIBUNE Photo.)

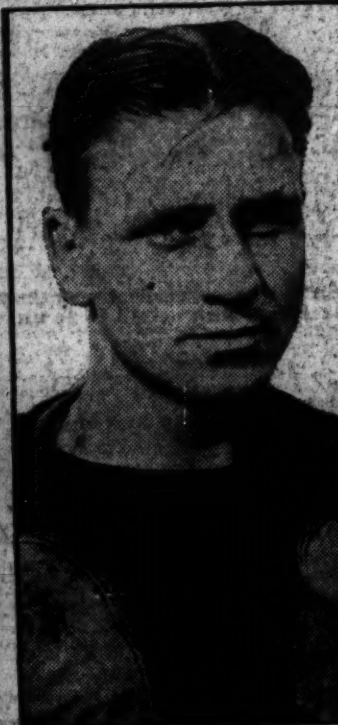
**CONFESSES SHARE IN FATAL SHOOTING.** Mrs. Kitty Malm tells police she was present when husband killed Edward Lehman, watchman's companion. (Story on page one.)



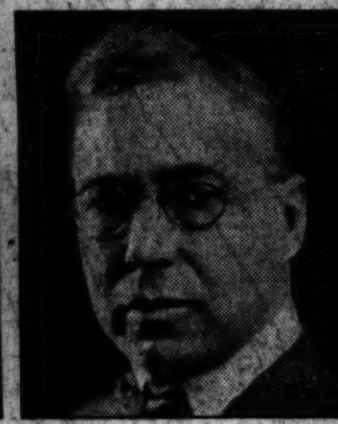
**HER REMOVAL AS SCHOOL TRUSTEE ASKED.** Mrs. Uri B. Grannis, member of Lake Forest, accused of showing favoritism that resulted in teachers' hair pulling fight. (Copyright: Mottel.) (Story on page one.)



**SHOT BY RELATIVE.** Victor C. Sweinhart, wounded by his brother-in-law. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page one.)



**IOWA CAPTAIN.** Leland Parkin, who beat Yale in 1922, chosen as leader. (Story on page thirteen.)



**HEADS CLUB.** Col. W. H. Beckman, new president Illinois Athletic club. (Story on page seventeen.)



**SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON OPENS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN AT DINNER GIVEN BY COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD.** Left to right: Gov. Len Small, A. W. Stanmeyer, former president real estate board; Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch, Herman Teninga, president board; Al Brookman, toastmaster; Senator Johnson. At the right of the picture, at another table, are Harold L. Lewis, Frank H. Hitchcock, Johnson campaign manager. (Story on page one.)



**CASTLE OF THE FORMER CROWN PRINCE AT OELS IN SILESIA.** The picture shows the buildings on the 1,500 acre estate on which the former heir to the German throne spent a few days recently with permission of republican government. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



**COLUMBIAN SPECIAL WRECKS SUBURBAN TRAIN IN YARDS.** Wrecked engine of C. M. & St. P. Pacific coast flyer and passenger coach; it demolished. Two passengers on the suburban train were injured in the accident. (Story on page five.)



**EXHIBITS HER BLACK EYE IN DIVORCE COURT.** Mrs. Alice Bunte, wife of candy manufacturer's son, Ferdinand, asks for separate maintenance. (Story on page three.)



**WERNER ROBBERY DEFENDANTS NOW FACE U. S. CHARGES.** (1) Edgar McGarry, attorney; Dr. Spencer Brown, the "master mind"; (3) Herbert Hanna, in Newcomer's court. On leaving the city court they were rearrested by U. S. deputy marshals. (Story on page four.)



**FORMER CROWN PRINCE BACK IN GERMANY.** The picture shows the former heir to the German throne and his wife on their estate at Oels, Silesia. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



**TWO BOOZE CASE DEFENDANTS FREED.** Samuel Mendelsohn, former bank official (left) and Samuel Mendelsohn, sacramento wine dealer, cleared in Grommes & Ullrich trial. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page ten.)



**QUIZ**

**HOUSE ROW ENDS BY COMPROMISE; WEST WILL GAIN**

**New England's Rule Is Curtailed.**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—In the face of threats by the radicals to block the organization of the house, the republicans, in order to avert a complete shutdown of the house, agreed today to a compromise program in the steering committee. The compromise was a complete victory for the republicans. The outstanding features of the compromise were: William J. Graham (Rep., Ill.), withdrew from the contest for the Republican floor leadership, leaving the field clear to Rep. Nicholas Longworth (Rep., Ohio). The agricultural west and middle west was conceded control of the steering committee which in all powerful in arranging the legislative program. New England's power over legislation, a source of much dissatisfaction among westerners, was curtailed to the extent of depriving that section of all representation on the steering committee. Speaker Gillett (Rep., Mass.) will receive the support of the Graham faction for reelection.

**West Holds Steering Wheel.** As reconstructed, the steering committee will consist of seven members: one from the Pacific coast, one from the middle west, one from the south, one from Illinois, one from Indiana, one from Ohio, one from New York, and one from Pennsylvania. Mr. Graham may be chosen as the Illinois representative. It was rumored about the capitol, however, that he was slated for a federal judgeship in the near future, a report which Mr. Graham did not deny. Meanwhile, the radicals are holding daily meetings in the office of Rep. John M. Nelson (Rep., Wis.), ominously silent concerning their plans with respect to the organization. They are going to hold a general conference Friday and formulate demands upon the regular Republican organization for committee representation and modification of rules.

**Democrats May Decide.** If they do not get what they want, the understanding is they will attempt to make use of their balance of power to create a deadlock over the speakership and declare a complete legislative blockade in the house. How far the Democrats will help remains problematical. It is expected that they will put up their own candidate for the speakership, but how long they will continue to vote for the republicans is another matter. Reports were in circulation that some of them would desert themselves and thus enable the republicans to overcome the radical balance of power. This was denied, however, by leaders who said telegrams had been sent out urging all members to be present at the rap of the gavel on Monday.

**Graham Gives His Views.** In withdrawing from the speakership contest, Mr. Graham said: "Approximately ninety Republican members of the house have expressed their intention of supporting me. Some noncommittal. It would require 110 to elect. Those who have been kind enough to support me have, I believe, had in mind the desirability for the rank and file of the Republican party throughout the entire country. As it has become evident to me that I will not have votes enough to elect, I have decided, in the interest of party unity and good feeling, to withdraw from the contest. I believe by so doing I can better contribute to the movement of progressive legislation."

**His Personal Preferences.** "In doing this I have had no desire for personal honors, nor am I seeking any other office or position, except membership on the committee of which I have been heretofore a member, the agriculture and foreign commerce committee. But whatever may be my personal wishes, I consider it vitally important that the preponderating influence of the steering committee be the Republican majority be composed of members who represent the middle west and west. I am withdrawing under an understanding and agreement that the recognition of the steering committee will be granted."